

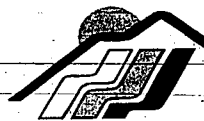
Inside today

'Friends! Look at this car right heere!' - B1



Hoopsters from Brazil beat CSI - C1

Technicality freed pre-mixed cocktails - D1



The Times-Idaho

75°

78th year, No. 324

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 20, 1993

Schools braced for holocaust film

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every student in Bob Sturtevant's sixth-grade classroom at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls will have his or her eyes glued to the television set Sunday at 7 p.m., the teacher says.

That's when Channel 6 in Boise will air "The Day After," a fictional account of what happens in Kansas City during and after a nuclear attack.

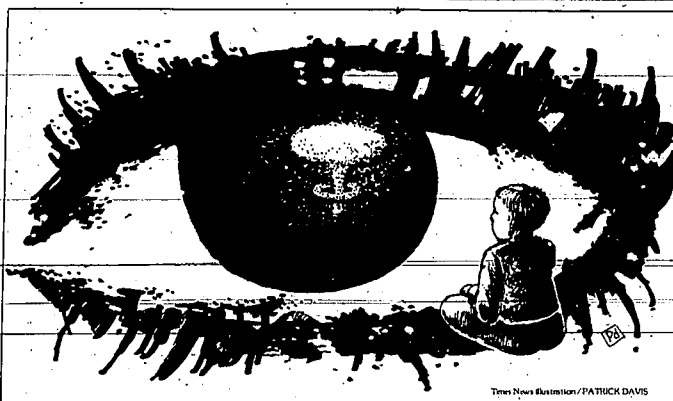
Persons who have viewed early showings of the movie describe it with adjectives like "vivid," "moving," "tough," "graphic" and "very disturbing."

ABC prepares to air the show.

politicians argue about the intent of the film. President Reagan took a sneak preview and psychiatrists are concerned about its impact on America's mental health.

One television station plans to have doctors standing by to take calls from distraught viewers. "We set it up because of the dramatic nature of the movie. It's not 'Happy Days,'" said Brian Bracco, news director of WBRC-TV in Birmingham, Ala.

The \$7 million movie almost certainly will rattle nerves and has already escalated the national debate on the arms race. It depicts the annihilation of the city in a nuclear war and the nightmarish struggle by



Times-News illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

survivors 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

Nuclear disarmament activists hail it as a step toward saving mankind while conservatives chastise it as propaganda against Reagan's military buildup.

ABC and the film's director,

Nicholas Meyer, insist the graphic film takes no political position.

Locally, the Idaho Education Association is recommending no child be allowed to watch the show alone. The organization says an adult needs to explain the "tremendous physical and emotional suffering" shown in the

film to make the movie a learning experience instead of a shattering emotional ordeal.

Ernest Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum is going a step further. The administration told teachers not to start discussions of the film, but if asked, to tell students not

Experts urge people to prepare

TWIN FALLS — Parents who decide to let their children watch "The Day After" should be prepared to discuss the movie before and after it is shown, says the Idaho Education Association.

Warning of emotional aftermath, the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and the American Academy of Pediatrics likewise recommend that no one be alone in viewing ABC-TV's dramatization of the horrors of a nuclear attack. They suggest that immediately after the movie, families should discuss their reactions to provide emotional release.

Families that plan to watch the "The Day After" should prepare themselves in advance to handle the anxiety and other strong emotions the film will provoke in adult, adolescent and child viewers, the doctors' warning reads.

After the movie, the education association recommends that families discuss some of the following points:

- Which scenes had the greatest impact on you?
- In what ways, do you feel, did the movie differ from what you saw on the news?
- Most Americans make one of three statements about nuclear war: "It's just a possibility," "It's a real threat," and "I worry about it, but I don't think it's a real threat." Which one do you think is most realistic?
- What do you think will create a future free from the threat of nuclear war?
- How do you think a nuclear war would start? By accident? By accident? By accident? By accident?

topics of discussion when he holds a course events session. And he plans to discuss the movie Monday morning in class.

However, he is somewhat concerned about one of his students who

• See "DAY AFTER" on Page A2

Train smashes tank cars; four killed

By BARBARA CANETTI
United Press International

BAYTOWN, Texas — A Southern Pacific work train crashed into a chain of 41 tank cars standing on tracks in a pine forest near Houston early Saturday, killing four crewmen and injuring a fifth, state police said.

"Why it (the moving train) arrived here and struck this parked train has not yet been answered," said Tony Altman, spokesman for the railroad at the scene.

"We don't know yet what went wrong. This is probably the worst accident I can recall for the loss of lives for quite some time."

One of the tank cars leaked jet fuel but officials at the scene said there was no danger of explosion.

Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. George Turner, who was at the scene, said the work engine, pulling 10 hopper cars and a caboose, plowed into the tank cars at about 20 mph on the Southern Pacific line.

The accident occurred in a forest known as the Pine Woods near the Gulf Cedar Bayou industrial area about 3 miles off Interstate 10 and about 20 miles east of Houston.

Turner said the work train struck the cars at about 5 a.m. CDT but the DPS did not receive word of the accident until about 8:30 a.m.

"I am told by Southern Pacific that he (the engineer) should have been aware of the cars on the tracks," said Turner. "Apparently he did not see the 41 cars."

Authorities said the train was equipped with a radio for communicating with the yard but could not say whether or not it was used.

Turner said the train left an Exxon refinery in Baytown at about 4 a.m. carrying petroleum products and was proceeding to the Houston suburb of

Mount Belvieu. Altman said the products were not hazardous and posed no danger to the environment.

"I don't know if the jet fuel, grade JP-4, did not pose any hazard — from what I've gotten it's no more powerful than kerosene," he said.

Altman said that, under normal circumstances, the standing cars should have been cleared off the tracks to make way for the moving train but could not say why that did not happen.

The force of the impact mangled the caboose and knocked it 27 feet off the tracks. A sheet of paper with emergency instructions printed on it, was lying on the floor of the caboose. Three other cars telescoped into one another and derailed. Another car jumped up and landed on the locomotive, shearing the latter.

Among those killed were a rear brakeman who was in the caboose. The other three — the fireman, the head brakeman and the engineer — were in the locomotive; authorities said. Their bodies were taken to a morgue in Houston.

The victims were identified as head brakeman E.L. Hallmark, 59, of Houston; engineer J.R. Sandras, age unknown, of Houston; rear brakeman G.A. Stewart, age unknown, of Pasadena, Texas; and fireman C.C. Hutchison, 35, of Houston.

The survivor of the collision, conductor James Wilbert Muchow, 39, of Hempstead, was taken by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston where he was listed in stable condition with both legs broken.

Authorities said Muchow would be interviewed about the accident. Crewmen began repairing the tracks and clearing the area of the debris.



Rescuers carry one of four dead crewmen after a 10-car train crashed into 41 standing cars

Rains aid utility's growth

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will post significant gains in both customer growth and surplus energy sales this year, company officials said.

Idaho Power Chairman James Bruce said an abundance of water and a strong surplus electricity market will boost the utility's extra energy sales above 1982's record \$64 million.

"Having two consecutive years of these conditions will benefit our shareholders and electric consumers alike," Bruce said.

Major buyers of Idaho Power's surplus energy include Utah Power & Light, Sierra Pacific Power and several other Northwest and California utilities.

Bruce also said cogeneration and small power producers have contributed nearly 22 million kilowatt-hours of electricity to Idaho Power's system so far this year, the amount consumed by about 16 hundred average homes.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility is serving about 3,700 more customers so far this year than at the end of 1982, which is a 1.4 percent increase.

He said the number of additional customers is up about 500 from the number that were added in the same period last year.

Taylor said the firm's highest growth rate in 1983 has occurred in its western division, where growth is running about 2 percent. Included in that division are Payette, Cambridge,

• See UTILITY on Page A2

Ravaged Marines coming home amid critical questions

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The men of the U.S. 24th Marine Amphibious Unit will be home soon, their numbers cruelly depleted by the suicide-truck bombing of their headquarters Oct. 23 and a series of attacks on individual soldiers.

Whether their presence brought peace any closer to Lebanon is questionable.

As the Marines checked and packed their equipment for shipping out, the almost constant rumble of artillery could be heard in the Shouf mountains to the south and east, where the cease-fire between Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen on one hand and Lebanese army and Christian forces on the other, appeared to be coming unglued.

Analysis

Battles continue — A11

The 24th MAU, expected to arrive at its home base in Camp Lejeune, N.C., early in December, is being replaced by the 22nd MAU, fresh from battle in Grenada. And should the situation in Lebanon still require a peacekeeping force by then, the 24th will be back next spring for another six-month tour of duty.

The commander of the outgoing unit, Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, 46, of St. Louis, says

without his 1,800 Marines — along with about 3,000 French, Italian and British soldiers in the Multinational Peacekeeping Force — the situation in Lebanon could have been dramatically more chaotic.

"Our role here is to provide an environment in which a government of Lebanon, representative of the people of Lebanon, can re-establish control and sovereignty over their own country," Geraghty said this week.

The trouble is that after little more than a year of existence, the government of President Amin Gemayel controls no more than parts of Beirut.

Syrians control the north and east of the country, Israel occupies the south, the Syrian-backed Druze Moslems have a firm foothold in the Shouf mountains immediately

southeast of Beirut, and Shiite Moslems rule the southern suburbs of the capital surrounding the Marine headquarters.

The U.S. backing for Gemayel has put the Marines in an unenviable position. They are seen by large sectors of the population as supporters of an unpopular minority regime.

The Marines were greeted as saviors when they arrived in 1982 to fill the vacuum caused by the Israeli pullout from Beirut.

The mood turned sour when the United States intervened to prop up the Lebanese army and its Christian allies in the Moslem-Christian war in the Shouf mountains in September. That fighting erupted after Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains and established a defensive line further south along the Awali river.

Seven Marines were killed in sniping and

shelling incidents and more than 50 were injured.

But this casualty toll, tragic though it was for the tightly knit Marine brotherhood, paled in comparison with the losses suffered in the Oct. 23 truck bombing.

Of at least 238 U.S. servicemen killed, 218 were Marines.

The bombing, said Geraghty, was the work of "a new crowd in town" that had "the specific objective of removing us and our MNP partners from Lebanon."

As a result of the bombing, Marine commanders faced critical questioning back in Washington about the adequacy of security measures around the headquarters building. Security at the Marine base, fortified with more than 250,000 sandbags,

• See MARINES on Page A2

Briefly

Idaho may get military radar

BOISE (UPI) — The proposed "Backscatter" military radar system remains alive in Congress despite a House bid to kill the program. Sen. James McClure says.

McClure, R-Idaho, said he helped block an attempt in a House-Senate conference last week to delete funding for the new aircraft-detection system he called vital to U.S. security.

McClure said a House proposal to add \$36 million from the Defense Department's radar programs budget was withdrawn after debate.

The senator said about 400 jobs would be created at Mountain Home Air Force Base if the new systems were located at the southern Idaho installation.

Sites in Oregon, Washington and California also are listed as candidates to receive the radar system.

Officials have said "Backscatter" or "over-the-horizon" radar has a range 2,000 miles greater than conventional radar systems.

Russian discovers gold 'brick'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A construction worker in Leningrad found an unusually heavy brick in a fireplace she was demolishing, a newspaper reported Saturday.

She discovered what she called a brick of gold after it was melted down. It was said to be stamped with the hammer and sickle emblem, reported Tass.

The newspaper said the brick was sent to Moscow for assessment. "It is of great interest to historians and to those who specialize in banking," it said.

It did not say if the brick's finder, Polina Ivanova Kruchkova, would be rewarded for finding the brick but Soviet citizens have been given one quarter of the value of precious finds.

Baltimore has 8-mile subway

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore inaugurated its subway system Saturday, becoming one of the last major northeastern cities to install a commuter rail.

The \$79 million, 8-mile tube will bring commuters into the heart of the city in what city officials hope is only the first leg of a much larger system.

Dedication ceremonies were held across the street from the century-old Baltimore & Ohio Railroad building, a reminder that Baltimore is one of the nation's oldest railroad cities.

Four seeking world chess title

LONDON (UPI) — Four contenders start play Monday for the right to challenge world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. A 20-year-old Russian prodigy is favored to become the youngest person to win the title.

But the first hurdle for Gary Kasparov, from Baku, will be to overcome the "bad boy" of Soviet chess, defender Viktor Korchnoi, who at 53 is considered old for the rigors of international chess.

A purse of about \$46,500 is riding on their match at London's Great Eastern Hotel. If he takes the title from Karpov, Kasparov would be the youngest person to hold the world chess championship.

The Soviet Union's Vassily Smyslov, a former-world champion, meets Zoltan Ribli of Hungary in the second 12-game semi-final.

The winner of the candidates' tournament will challenge Karpov for the world championship next year.

Blast rips homes; kids missing

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa (UPI) — A building containing as much as 25,000 pounds of dynamite exploded Saturday, destroying two homes, damaging two dozen others and sending shock waves rippling through towns 30 miles away.

Two young hunters were reported missing after the explosion in a storage building owned by Quick Dynamite Supply Co. and authorities said speculated they might have shot at the building and triggered the explosion.

"We have two boys that were in the area of the blast, and we have not located those boys yet. We're going to keep searching," said a spokesman for the Polk County Sheriff's office.

"Suddenly we heard this terrible boom," said resident Virginia Kosman. "It just shook everything in the house. Things started falling off the windows and pictures off the walls. I hollered at my husband, 'Let's get out of the house.'"

"I thought for sure it was an airplane that had hit the house. We grabbed our coats and took off. Then we saw the black smoke coming up over the hill east of us," she said.

The blast opened a crater 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep and sent residents scurrying from their homes.

Day after

Continued from Page A1
plans to watch the television show by himself.

Kimberly Elementary Psychologist Ella Hiltner says parents should make this decision carefully of whether or not to let children watch the show. Children who "feel secure in their home and feel good about themselves" could be allowed to see the show, she says.

However, she says she hopes her own grade-school-aged grandchildren do not watch the show. And she says children that have not had a stable home environment could be "devastated."

Even emotionally healthy children have trouble coping with frightening situations they see on television, Morningstar Elementary teacher Carol Boyd says.

She says her own children — ages 10 and 11 — will not be watching "The Day After" alone, because they are not old enough to understand that events shown on television do not actually happen.

Last month, she let them watch a psychic on television predict drought and world war and both children became frightened and cried, she says.

Parents — need to — assure their children that they will be taken care of to the fullest extent possible even in times of national disaster, Boyd says.

"It's not so much the film, but the discussion of the issue that's important," psychologist Mike Ives at Child Protection Services in Twin Falls says. Older children can benefit from watching and discussing the show, he adds.

Ives recommends parents emphasize that knowing how horrible a nuclear war would be, can help to prevent it.

But children who have not yet developed good communication skills should definitely not watch the show, he says.

After the age of 10, children begin to develop the abstract reasoning to distinguish "what if" from "what will happen," he says. For younger children, the movie will play too much on their fears that a parent will die.

Michael Cameron, minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, says his 8-year-old son will play Legos in his room while his father and other church members watch the movie.

But that does not mean he is reluctant to discuss nuclear war with his son. While the movie may be too overwhelming for children to watch, the children in his parish do worry about nuclear war, he says.

"We have a tendency to pool-pool their fears and not listen." The problem may be that talking about nuclear war makes the parents more uncomfortable than the child, Carrier says.

He is encouraging his congregation to watch the movie in small groups and participate in a discussion of the movie Monday at 7 p.m. at the old City Hall in Ketchum.

"Anytime we see a highly emotional issue — whether we are children or adults — we need to discuss it with someone else," says Phil Grover, director of the Mental Health Center in Twin Falls.

No child will be harmed by watching "The Day After," if they have a chance to discuss it with an adult, he says. In fact, he says children are more aware of social issues than adults give them credit for.

"Adults assume all children are living a happy existence and the only thing they think about is eating and playing, but they do have social concerns. In American society, the adults have the fantasy that children have no understanding of problems, because their viewpoint is distorted, their reasoning immature," Grover says.

He says parents should be more concerned with helping children cope with disruptions in their everyday life, rather than worrying about images contained in a television screen.

Utility

Continued from Page A1
Homeride, Elmer, Webster, McCall, Cascade, Emmett, New Plymouth, Halfway, Nyssa, Ontario and Vale.

The second-largest growing division, he said, is the firm's central division, which is growing at about a 1.5 percent rate. Cities in that division include Boise, Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian, Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry.

The Magic Valley area is growing at about a 1.3 percent annual rate, while the slowest growing division includes Pocatello, American Falls, Blackfoot and Salmon. That division is growing at less than a 1 percent rate.

Marines

Continued from Page A1
has been significantly strengthened. Although the Marines have in a sense been driven back into a fortress, Geraghty said their basic role remained unchanged.

"People know we are here," he said.

Could they be just as effective based aboard a ship? Geraghty says no. The operative word is "presence" on the ground.

"It's not a word you will find in a military dictionary," he said. "Ours is a diplomatic mission, a political mission. It is unique."

Providing such presence — so passively is an unaccustomed and frequently frustrating role for the Marines. Geraghty acknowledged it is not their kind of war. Marines, he said, believe attack is the best defense. In "taking the fight to the enemy and destroying him. That is not our mission here."

Without the support of the MNF, Geraghty said the National Reconciliation talks — between the warring Lebanese factions that recently got under way in Geneva might never have taken place.

"The MNF has been providing the stability so that the Lebanese government can work things out over the conference table," he said.

Success at the talks might enable the Marines to pull out for good, but success is elusive at a time when Syria and Israel refuse to withdraw their troops unless the other does first.

The past six months, Geraghty said, have been "a tough tour" — operationally, politically and emotionally — as well as physically uncomfortable and dangerous.

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Continued from Page A1
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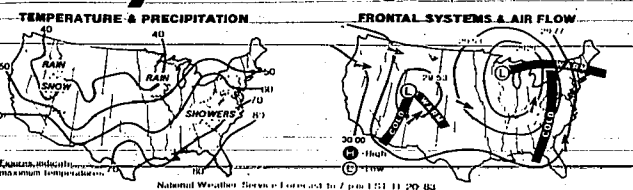
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Today's weather



Snow less likely; temperatures colder

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Winds will shift from southerly to westerly by noon and only a few snow showers will linger in the mountains. Temperatures turning colder Monday with a chance of snow showers. Highs will be near 40.

Camas, Pringle, Halley, Wood River-Valley:
Partial clearing expected by afternoon. Highs will be 30 to 35 today and lows in the teens tonight. Monday will be colder with a chance of more snow showers. Highs will be in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Temperatures turning colder with scattered snow showers this afternoon. Storm watches are issued. Highs will be around 40 and lows in upper 20s to middle 30s tonight. Decreasing showers expected Monday with highs to the middle 40s.

Synopsis:
Colder weather is in store in the wake of a warm front extending from a low pressure system located off the Washington coast and extending into western Nevada.

Moist air has spread over Idaho in advance of the warm front. The cold front associated with this system is expected to enter the western part of the state Sunday morning and move to the east during the day.

The main storm track is developing throughout central California and into Nevada and Utah. While some may

fall Sunday night in Idaho, the heavier amounts should fall to the south.

Snow continues to be reported above the 4,000 foot level, but little of the snow is sticking except that above the 5,500 foot mark.

McCall reported one inch of new snow Saturday while Halley recorded more than half an inch. Snow was also reported in Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Burley, Malad, Soda Springs and Mullan. It is occasionally mixed with snow as reported in the lower western valleys.

Travelers should be prepared for hazardous driving conditions in the mountains, including possible black ice as temperatures fall.

Dixie's 12 degrees was the coldest temperature in Idaho Saturday morning. Most low marks were in the 20s and 30s. The day's warmest reading was 47 at Lewiston.

Gusty winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour were commonly reported in the Snake River Valley with lighter breezes elsewhere Saturday afternoon.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for widely scattered snow showers Tuesday and Wednesday, especially in the East.

Highs in the middle 20s to middle 30s Tuesday and mostly in the 30s by Thursday. Lows will be to above freezing, through the low 20s for most of the week. No rain or snow is expected for Thursday.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 90 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, and the coldest was 7 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report

By United Press International
Authorities advised motorists to use tire chains on Lost Trail Pass on U.S. 93 Saturday as hazardous winter driving conditions were reported in Idaho.

A road-by-road report from the Idaho Transportation Department listed these conditions:

U.S. 95 - Wet.
State Highway 55 - McCall to New Meadows, icy spots.
Interstate 90 - Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 - Lewiston to Orofino, wet.
State Highway 21 - Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor.
Interstate 84 - Wet.
U.S. 20 - Idaho Falls to Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 93 - Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Challis, icy spots, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, tire chains advised.
State Highway 75 - Wet - Galena Summit to Stanley, icy spots.
State Highway 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.
Interstate 80 - Rat River to American Falls, wet.
Interstate 15 - Idaho Falls to Montana Pass, wet.
U.S. 30 - Montpelier to Wyoming, icy spots.

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National			Idaho		
Albuquerque	Max 52	Min 32	Las Vegas	62	49
Atlanta	52	32	Los Angeles	58	38
Boston	52	32	Memphis	72	58
Chicago	49	30	Miami Beach	72	58
Dallas	49	30	Minneapolis	58	40
Denver	41	21	New Orleans	48	32
Des Moines	41	21	New York	57	43
Detroit	41	21	Oklahoma City	57	43
Honolulu	52	32	Phoenix	49	32
Houston	78	67	Portland	58	45
Indianapolis	67	48	Portland, Me.	41	21

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal
High	52	32	0.0	52	52	52
Low	32	21	0.0	32	32	32
Wind	15	10	0.0	15	15	15
Humidity	60	40	0.0	60	60	60
Clouds	10	0	0.0	10	10	10
Visibility	10	0	0.0	10	10	10
Barometer	30.0	29.5	0.0	30.0	30.0	30.0
Sunrise	7:30 a.m.			7:30 a.m.		
Sunset	5:12 p.m.			5:12 p.m.		

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Missile deployment ushers in dangers

By ARTHUR HERMAN
United Press International

LONDON — The arrival of the first American cruise missiles in Europe has set the stage for a new and more dangerous phase of anti-nuclear protests and raised the stakes in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Delivery of the intermediate-range cruise missiles after four years of preparation was considered by NATO supporters as a victory. The missiles, which fly to their targets at low altitude and subsonic speeds, were unloaded last week at Britain's Greenham Common airbase.

NATO plans call for eventual deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 ballistic missiles in five European countries to counter the Soviet Union's SS-20 intermediate-range missiles.

The next batch of cruise missiles is to arrive in West Germany before the end of the month. The

torpedo-shaped cruise missiles would likely be delivered next to Italy, where they are to be operational by March.

The most contentious NATO program for a generation — the one the Soviet Union has fought hardest to overturn in that time — is reaching fruition on schedule, British commentator John Barry said.

The Economist magazine, a voice of the British establishment, said "The first American cruise missile has arrived in Europe, and Europe is a slightly safer place as a result."

But the continent's vigorous peace movement, much of which distrusts President Reagan and thinks the missiles increase the chances of nuclear war, staged new protests against the missiles. Hundreds were arrested.

Some peace demonstrators vowed to make the cruise missiles "inoperable."

The cruise is fired from mobile launchers and is

designed to be transported to secret firing sites in the countryside to avoid possible attack by the Soviets.

It will be necessary to practice the movement of launchers, missiles and control-center trucks over public roads to remote spots, experts say.

But British anti-nuclear leader Bruce Kent, a Roman Catholic priest, said "There will be peace groups in every town and city trying to obstruct the passage of these things. It will be politically impossible."

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has vowed to use all means necessary to protect "the weapons systems on which our freedom depends." It has not ruled out shooting protesters if nuclear warheads are threatened.

NATO decided in 1979 to deploy the missiles to counter Moscow's SS-20s aimed at Western Europe. These SS-20s are now thought to number 360 in all, with between 230 and 250 aimed at Europe.

Balloonists celebrate own 200th anniversary

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI) — In the same place routinely used by a World War II Tiger Moth and the Luftwaffe's Goewitz, hot air balloons soared Saturday in two days of local events marking 200 years of manned ballooning.

It was Nov. 21, 1783, that French brothers Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier sent two friends over Paris and the countryside in their balloon on the pioneering trip that marked the beginning of manned flight.

So startled were the men working the fields where Jean-Francois Pilatre de Rozier and Francois Laurent, Marquis d'Arlandes, landed after their 25-minute flight, that they thought the huge cloth bag was a demon and destroyed it with their pitchforks. To this day, balloonists carry a gift, usually champagne or a bottle of liquor to compensate the landowner where they come down.

Saturday was no different.

A crowd of about 1,000 gathered in the soft-field adjacent to Washington's Dulles International Airport as one by one a dozen multi-colored, seven-story balloons slowly eased into the skies, stretching out in train chasing a "rabbit" balloon in the "hare and hound" race.

The rabbit balloon, with a head start, marked a cross on the ground at its landing site. The winner was the crew that pitched a bean bag closest to the cross as it made its descent to land.

The noise of the crowd vanished as the balloons rose, and the still was broken only by the occasional roar of the propane burner that kept heating the air in the 7,000-cubic-foot bag above the wicker basket suspended from the balloon by a dozen steel cables.

The passengers in the Boeing 747 landing at Dulles had a beautiful view of the rising globes as they lifted out of the field.

The view from the balloons was equally spectacular.

Under partly cloudy skies, visibility was about 20 miles to 25 miles, offering a vista stretching from the rising slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the west to Washington, its suburbs and the Potomac River to the east.

The airspace around Dulles, while not crowded, sees the spectrum of aviation history. The Concord makes regular flights from Dulles, and to the south, the Flying Circus entertains on weekends with vintage planes, including the Tiger Moth.

Balloons in the event, staged by J.B. Scott to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy and the U.S. Bobbed Federation, were sponsored by corporations ranging from Washington television station WRCB to the Domino pizza chain and Gilley's country-and-western saloon in Houston.

Sudan troops free nine hostages from rebels

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Army troops forced the release of seven French and two Pakistani hostages by clamping a "tight siege" around rebels in southern Sudan who had threatened to execute the men, the military said Saturday.

A military communique said the nine men were released Friday night following an army siege of the area called Al-Kongor, about 12 miles from

where they were kidnapped four days earlier, the communique said.

The men, employees of a French construction firm, were working at the Jonglei canal project when they were abducted by the rebels Tuesday, the same day two British employees of the Chevron Oil Co. were kidnapped.

The two Britons were rescued Thursday after government troops

attacked the kidnappers near the town of Bent, about 80 miles south of Khartoum, and inflicted heavy losses on the rebels, the communique said.

The Middle East News Agency said the last nine captives were released about 24 hours after the expiration of a deadline for their execution set by the abductors.

A French Embassy spokesman said

the hostages were in good health and had returned to the construction site. The spokesman declined to identify the men.

"As a result of the tight siege clamped by the armed forces, it became impossible for the outlaws to escape and our forces managed to free the hostages," the communique said.

Women growing in small business

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Reagan administration official said Saturday women owners are "the fastest growing segment" of the small business community in the country.

"This represents only a beginning. The number will have a startling increase," said Marshall Parker, associate deputy administrator for the Small Business Administration.

Parker's remarks opened the American Women Economic Development Corporation's fourth national

conference for women in the fashion and beauty industries at Hunter College in Manhattan.

A spokeswoman said 1,500 women from across the nation attended the conference, including more than 100 leaders in the fashion and beauty businesses.

"Women-business owners are the fastest growing segment of the small business community, represented by over 30 million businesses," Parker said.

Attending the event as representative of the Reagan administration was Mary Jo Jacob, the president's special assistant for business liaison, the first woman to hold the post.

"The program today helps women develop skills in business and give them new ideas," Ms. Jacob said.

President Reagan is trying to provide an economic climate which will allow these skills and ideas to blossom into growing enterprises.

U.S. task force discusses Grenada's future

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — U.S. businessmen and government officials discussed here to heal the Caribbean island's battered economy and what to do about its unfinished Cuban-built airport, officials said.

As the discussions proceeded, a Grenadian newspaper shut down 2 1/2

years ago by the government of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop resumed publication and its first press run was quickly bought up by local residents.

It was the first newspaper to publish on the island since the Oct. 25 U.S.-led invasion.

U.S. diplomatic sources said a

White House task force of government officials and businessmen charged with restoring the nation's economy met with local officials on the future of the airport, which cost more than \$70 million.

The diplomats, who asked not to be identified, would not give details on the meeting.

Portugal flooding kills six

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Torrential rains sent floodwaters surging through Lisbon Saturday, killing at least six people, leaving hundreds homeless in collapsed dwellings and disrupting transportation.

The National Meteorological and Geophysical Institute said 2.4 inches of rain fell in 12 hours Friday night and early Saturday. The rain eased late Saturday but more was predicted for the weekend.

The National de Portugal news agency reported at least six confirmed deaths, several of whom

drowned in basement apartments. Officials feared the death toll would climb when the flooding receded, allowing rescue workers to reach more flooded homes, some under as much as 6 feet of water.

Prime Minister Mario Soares called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet but said there was no cause "for grave alarm."

Officials, coordinating rescue work by police, firefighters and the army, estimated about 10,000 families, especially in shanty towns, were left homeless.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Educators, speaker need each other

It could have been a feisty discussion on education, but given the early morning hour of 7 a.m., neither House Speaker Tom Stivers nor Idaho Education Association regional director Terry Gilbert were in the mood.

Indeed, they were downright conciliatory in their remarks last Wednesday at an association slide show on educational goals and quality, held over rolls and coffee at Kimberly High School.

That conciliatory tone may not last beyond the frosty days of winter in Boise, but at this juncture, there seem to have been welcome if subtle changes in the postures of both the speaker and perhaps the IEA.

Stivers, for his part, said he recognizes that educational funding will need to be increased in the 1984 session. The figures now being discussed are \$30 to \$40 million, although he was careful to add that it might not all come in one step. Education, he said, is the "highest priority" in Idaho; he assured Gilbert that the Legislature would "cooperate" and "do the best we can."

Gilbert warily appeared to take the remarks in good faith. He emphasized need for higher teacher pay, both to increase teacher morale and to entice better qualified entry-level people into the profession. His remarks backed up one of the major themes of the slide show, that Idahoans need to reaffirm their commitment to education by funding it adequately.

All of this is, of course, early posturing; the heavy discussions won't begin until the Boise winter lengths toward spring, but it's refreshing to see what looks like some changing perceptions, if not underlying values.

Stivers, for his part, emphasizes that he is not anti-education. Rather, he wants to make sure that the money allocated is well spent. He appears to mean that he is willing to go along with some increases in teacher pay, provided additional teacher accountability is built into the process. That means evaluation, performance monitoring, perhaps through a "career ladder" series of steps for teachers and perhaps merit pay.

The general outlines of this view seem to have support in the general public, and for the most part, we think they are sound concepts.

Teachers in Idaho stand on the verge of getting substantial improvements in the public's support for education in the state, but they should realize that the support will be conditional on real accountability.

Read that no accountability, no big pay increases. That is the reality of the legislative process. Stivers has told IEA leaders that the two have to come together, not one (salary increases) before the other (accountability); to win legislative support.

Stivers can read the political wind as well as any legislator and he is not unaware of the changes in public's support for education in the past year. But the IEA should also realize that the support is not going to mean a blank check either.

Know it or not right now, the IEA and the speaker need each other. They should keep that in mind in Boise.



LESSEE... ONE BEIRUT SURPRISE, ONE GRENADA WHOOPEE, ONE NICARAGUA NIGHTMARE, ONE SUFFERIN' SALVADOR AND ONE BOTTLE OF SOLE SOURCE -- AND THEY SAID IT GOES ON YOUR TAB.

Letters

McClure supporter speaks out

On Nov. 12 we attended a rally for Senator James McClure and his wife Louise at the Turf Club. It was attended by 400 people and was possibly the most outstanding event of its kind that the Magic Valley has had in a long time.

The entertainment, most of which was provided by local youngsters, was wholesome and exciting. The organizers of the event, John Rosholt, chairman, and Donna Brize, coordinator of the McClure for Senate Committee, are to be congratulated on its success.

Senator McClure makes Idaho exceedingly proud of his record. Let us reelect him with a whopping majority. ELISA ULLMAN Twin Falls

Living with yourself harder

Picture this. A girl has an appointment for an abortion on Tuesday. She is six months along. Monday, she happens to be very much alone and her baby comes early. Tomorrow, she was going to have an abortion. Today, her baby is born alive. Tell me, how can there be life in the child Monday when Tuesday it would have been considered not life.

Tuesday, she would have had an abortion; not a birth. Her baby would have been "taken" from her and discarded without her even seeing it, magically whisked away as if it never was. But... not necessarily lifeless at the time.

Now, she is faced with an unexpected wiggling, crying, cold and very much alive baby, needing comfort and warmth from its mother. Could she would she just pick the baby up and throw it in the garbage like she planned to let someone else do the very next day while she pretended it wasn't happening?

I plead with you. If you are contemplating abortion, don't do it. Carry your baby. Let you decide whether it will live with or without you. Not whether it will live or die. For those of you who have had an abortion and feel the regret that usually follows, there is forgiveness in God through Jesus. Just ask him and he will forgive. 1 John 1:8-10. Then you can forgive yourself, because if you don't, living with yourself will be a lot harder. LISA BRADLEY Twin Falls

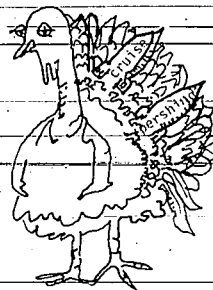
Today's taxes are too high

The Arps of Twin Falls say "Ingrat and free, can never be." That is true. We were ignorant at the time of the last election and as a result we are paying the penalty of higher taxes and many lost freedoms.

The law for federal elections clearly states that contributions by labor organizations for campaign financing is prohibited.

We were ignorant of this law, yet one candidate in Idaho received over \$40,000 from C.O.P.E., C.I.O. according to his own report. Another candidate has not yet reported. Is Idaho exempt from federal

greetings...



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

laws?

The booklet which tells about election laws is free from the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C. 20543. You can get the Sunshine Report at the Idaho Record Bureau in Boise too.

As a result we were socked with over \$150 million in new taxes with hundreds of dollars from each and every family in Idaho.

We have the second highest gasoline tax in the nation and the sixth highest overall state taxes in the nation.

We pay higher taxes than California or New York and our governor is planning to increase the taxes many more million soon.

Over 1019 government agencies are taxing and living high on our hard earned money. Idaho teachers average \$100 a day, other government workers get more. They want \$22.5 million next year, an increase of \$68.5 million.

Russia wants us taxed so high that we turn to communism. We must get rid of those who would turn us into slaves by taxation. One-third of our pay now goes for taxes. They want it all.

The Holy Bible tells that we should not fear war and blood but instead those in power, rulers for there is wickedness in high places.

President Reagan is not wicked. He is protecting us from communism. Let us help our good legislators who keep taxes down. Let us ask them to throw off the shackles of state control and give freedom and control back to the people.

Doubleday Book Co. now has a new science book which presents creativism only. Only 8 percent of schools were teaching evolution only in science. Mondale's son has been on the book committee. Let us demand the new book and give the old books on evolution, atheism and humanism back to the apes who wanted them.

GEN. UTT
Eden

God's ministry is different

The Opinion page of the Times-News is a good place to study logic in its practical applications.

Sam Overacre's "Be a Critical Thinker" in last Sunday's paper has a flaw. From Plato's day reasoning has been thought of as the laying down of facts in relation to each other on which to form an opinion. The truth is that in the 20th century, beyond matter, energy, and mathematics, facts are hard to come by.

Humans are ever wont to discuss their "assured" facts and philosophies, like Job and his friends; but when God ministers to us it makes a difference. We don't wonder like Darwin about a possible meaning for life's struggles; the love of God explains it all, and will never rest until all come to know Him.

RAYA YOUNG
Hazelton

Littered viewpoint an offense

Litter, dump and disposable mean to scatter about carelessly, unload in a heap and to get rid of, respectively. I thought we had come a long way baby, but we have not yet reached areas to do all the above, but am I mistaken.

I find disposable diapers means dispose in creeks, lake shores, roadsides or anywhere it is removed at that moment.

Why do we as humans have to destroy everything of beauty, don't we know and appreciate beauty when we see it?

I love the Magic Valley and all the beauty it has to offer, that is one reason we moved here a few months ago from Boise.

I have what I called our beauty spot, the rim, a half a mile from the corner of Pole Line and Washington. I walked down there almost every day for three months to sit and dream on the rock fence. The past couple of months I was unable to, then one day last week a friend came to visit, and I wanted to show her our beautiful rim. I was heartbroken when I saw the bags of garbage, bottles and paint sprayed all over. I believe there are others that feel the way I do. Otherwise this plaque would not have been erected.

Federation Lookout
It's created by 1949

Rural Federated Women's Clubs

God gave many people healthy eyes, why are they blind to beauty?

Please if anyone has a truck and would like to volunteer to help me clean up this beautiful spot, please call me. This is the people of Twin Falls' back yard, let us be proud of it.

MARY NIDA SMITH
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

This week brings time for reflection, judgment, thought

If you've ever doubted the importance of the mass media in American society, two chilling events this week should again reinforce the important role the media plays in focusing attention on the issues of our time.

One event is today's television showing of "The Day After," a not very fictionalized account of what life in an American city would be like following a nuclear war.

The second is the 20th anniversary on Tuesday -- Nov. 22, 1963 -- of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, an event seared forever in the minds of anyone alone early childhood at the time by a series of remarkable film images, words, pictures.

There is, of course, a relationship between the Kennedy administration and the tense nuclear world in which we find ourselves two decades after his death.

Kennedy was the first president to push us nearly to the brink of a nuclear confrontation in his eyeball-to-eyeball showdown with the Soviets over the Cuban missile crisis.

Outgunned and outmaneuvered politically, the Soviets backed off in a humiliating retreat. An entire world breathed easier, but in the corridors of Soviet foreign policy, an apparent decision was made to begin building Soviet military power so that such a loss of face would never occur again.

We are seeing the results of that determination unfolding in Europe this fall.



Stephen Hartgen

where the United States is going ahead with the deployment of cruise missiles and the Soviets are matching the buildup, step by step.

An anxious world is beginning to fear the worst. Events like the slow escalation of American involvement in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada seem to be further hints that the fate of the earth is out of control.

We sometimes forget just how fragile the underpinnings are of the free society in which we live. The Founding Fathers created a three-part form of government in which each branch -- legislative, judicial, executive -- would be a check and balance on the excesses of the others.

But in foreign policy, the president dominates. Congress, although formally given the sole power to declare war by the Constitution, is powerless to act in cases like Grenada and the suspicion grows that the present administration is leading the nation into war.

Because it reinforces the horror of a nuclear

holocaust, today's film is hardly being greeted by the administration as a neutral document. Indeed, it is a powerful statement brought directly into our living rooms by mass communications.

That access was precisely what the Pentagon sought to prevent with its decision to bar the press from covering the Grenada invasion until after the fact. Sadly, the move has the support of many Americans, who see criticism of this president, and perhaps of any president, as a reflection on the media's patriotism.

As an editor, that hurts, because I know it is not so. Contrary to what the Liberty Lobby and other groups espouse, the press is not the enemy of the American people; it is of the people, a defender of our essential freedoms, one of which is the freedom to believe, think, talk and write as one chooses.

The Kennedy administration certainly had its faults, but with the perspective of history, it appears to have had a solid grasp of the aspirations and visions of many Americans. Kennedy's great call to "ask what you can do for your country" set a tone for public service that propelled an entire generation, is one who was inspired by his words. I can say I think we are a better nation for his leadership, however brief.

I hope we can look back and say the same of our president now. In economics, President Reagan has brought common sense to a free

economy by reducing both regulation and restraints. In tone, he has an enormous, infectious faith in the goodness of the American people. But in the area of civil rights -- of which he is a true champion -- he has err on the side of the restrictive and the traditional.

He seems to want vigorous debate on matters of public policy only when it dovetails with his own views on the subject and serves what he believes are the nation's goals. A national debate on nuclear war and our strategic military posture doesn't fit that definition.

Yet, many Americans believe such a debate would help reduce tensions. Time and again in American history, the media -- print and broadcast alike -- have set aside less weighty concerns and provided forums in which the great issues of the day can be debated and discussed. That has occurred this year on "elections and now in the area of foreign and nuclear policy.

To be sure, there are risks in such an open exchange. One is that the people will err. But the Founding Fathers believed that was a risk worth taking for the higher good of participation in the democratic process.

Unlike the Soviets, we are not a closed, authoritarian society in which debate and dissent are automatically suspect. Yet

Each of us will pause this week and recall what it was we were each doing on that

November day two decades ago when the news of Kennedy's assassination leaked across America.

We will recall how we stayed glued to television sets, rivetedly participating in the eloquent funeral that left each of us a witness to one of the first genuinely public events of our time.

Many of us may experience a twinge of regret for the speed with which these 20 years have rushed by, for promises broken and for personal apologies unsaid. Somewhere in that, we may also give thanks for what we have accomplished and for the joys, large and small, which others have brought us.

I was a sophomore in college then, in my second year away from my home state of Maine but as yet unable to sense any of the outlines of my future. Journalism as a career choice lay ahead. So did settling in the West. So did marriage and family.

Despite some rough spots in the tumultuous '60s and '70s, the past two decades have been good to many of us and I hope to each of you. This week brings us a sobering film on nuclear war, an anniversary of a nation's loss and, on Thursday, a national day of Thanksgiving.

It is time for reflection, judgment and thought.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Congress leaves biggest issue unsolved

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 98th Congress, suffering the political divisions of a pre-election year, enacted landmark domestic, foreign and military legislation but failed due to mushrooming deficits.

President Reagan, in his third year at the White House, scored several notable legislative victories, met some defeats and more or less preserved his prestige on Capitol Hill.

Partisan politics were shot through the legislative agenda, a trend certain to intensify during the second session of the 98th Congress in 1984 as presidential and congressional elections draw near.

The session also brought into vogue the creation of commissions to guide Congress on difficult issues, such as reform of the Social Security system, the future of the MX missile and the problems of Central America.

The year was marred by the passage of two congressmen for engaging in sexual relations with teenage pages and a drug investigation that implicated three former members.

Two congressional veterans — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., — died. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., was killed in the downing of a Korean airliner by the Soviet Union.

Baker, Armed Services committee chairman, Tower, R-Texas, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., first elected to the House in 1932, announced their retirements.

And the lure of becoming president proved irresistible to four senators — Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — who campaigned almost full-time.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Baker expressed their satisfaction with the year.

"I think it's been very gratifying," O'Neill said on the last day of the session. "We're very satisfied."

Reagan distanced himself, and the much-threatened "veto strategy" never materialized.

The nagging issue, which grew month by month, was the ballooning deficit, which soared to \$195 billion for fiscal 1983 and threatened to top \$200 billion for fiscal 1984.

All-the-way-to-the final day, the House and Senate fretted about the deficit but, in the end, did nothing. The House refused to even consider an \$8 billion tax bill to raise revenues and the Senate failed to act on a \$20 billion package of taxes and spending cuts.

Martha's Vineyard fights for own bank

By STEVEN W. SYRE
UPI Business Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Bank of Boston, a giant firm with expansion on its mind, has had little trouble acquiring smaller institutions until it tried to take over a relatively tiny bank on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard.

Bank of Boston first made an offer to acquire Martha's Vineyard National Bank by invitation. The congenial atmosphere has since degenerated into a battle royal.

After the bank's directors turned

down an offer solicited by one powerful board member, Bank of Boston asked regulators for permission to make shareholders a direct tender offer with the intent of acquisition.

The Federal Reserve gave its approval Nov. 4, and the state Banking Commission was expected to decide this week if Bank of Boston — with \$19 billion in assets — can make the offer for the 130-year-old Martha's Vineyard bank whose assets total just \$35 million.

On Martha's Vineyard, where lifelong residents take distinct Yankee

pride in calling themselves "Islanders," the battle has become a social cause of sorts.

Bumper stickers show objections. A group called Save Our Island Banking gathered petitions protesting the issue. Local selectmen have written to regulators in support of independent island banks.

MVNB officials say they know best how to serve island customers and worry the bank would lose its personal touch in dealing with customers. Other island banks argue a Bank of

Boston entry would upset the "highly civilized" balance of competition.

Bank of Boston, the nation's 18th largest bank, argues it should be allowed to make a pitch to shareholders and were blocked from doing so by directors — who held just 2 percent of MVNB's stock between them.

Bank of Boston also says it would be able to use its resources to provide better services and have more flexibility in operations. They point to a solid track record with other banks that have been acquired.

Glenn pushes strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time when presidential campaigns normally taper off for the holidays, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has stepped up his attacks on Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale.

Glenn, seeking to revitalize his slumping campaign, hit Mondale this past week on two key issues — defense and the economy — and plans to keep up his salvos.

First, Glenn told a group of conservative Democrats there is a "fundamental lack of support for an adequate national defense" by the former vice president.

The next day, while Mondale was in Detroit counter-attacking that Glenn favors a "blank check for the Pentagon," Glenn struck again.

Glenn told a student audience at Georgetown University his opponent

has made so many promises to special interest groups that Mondale "can't be serious about controlling the federal budget."

Glenn put the price tag for carrying out Mondale's promises at \$69 billion, a figure labeled by Mondale aides as "voodoo arithmetic."

He also dredged up decade-old votes by then-Senator Mondale and castigated Mondale for changing his mind over the last 10 years to favor the Trident submarine and cruise missiles, —le questioned whether Mondale was tough enough, a point received well by the conservative Democrats.

The Glenn strategy change began late last month, when the Ohio senator was faced with a faltering campaign organization and worsening public opinion polls.

Iowa defies national party

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Democratic State Central Committee voted 20-10 Saturday to defy national party leaders and set the state's presidential caucuses Feb. 20.

But the 30-member state central committee made the Feb. 20 date for Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses contingent on New Hampshire's primary date, hoping to shift Democratic National Committee attention away from Iowa.

New Hampshire, also defying the national party, has said it will hold its presidential primary election on Feb. 22.

Under the Iowa plan, state Democrats will move their date back to Feb. 27, as preferred by the DNC. If New Hampshire party officials have agreed by Dec. 19 to move their primary back to March 6.

The compromise was offered by William Swope of Iowa City, who is also a member of the national committee.

Swope, who favored the Feb. 27 Iowa caucus date, warned the state committee that "if we thumb our nose at the DNC and put a chip on our shoulder and dare them to knock it off, they will."



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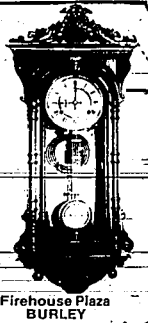
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

210 2ND AVE. S. • 733-0132

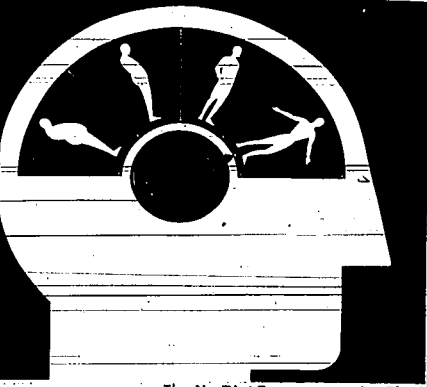


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872 Fairway, Twin Falls

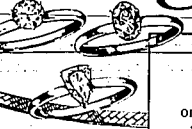
Save during Zales Grand Holiday Offering!

Since we have too many great gifts, we've slashed original prices just in time for Christmas shopping.

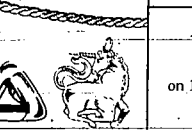
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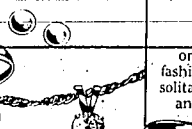
Zales Grand Holiday Offering ends Dec. 31



Save 25% on diamond solitaires



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Save 33% on diamond fashion rings and solitaire pendants and earrings

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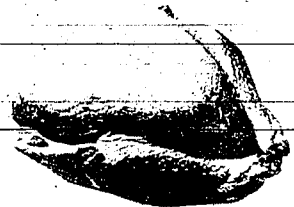
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Turkeys

Budget
Wise
Frozen
Toms
20 to 22 lb.

28¢
lb.

With each
\$75
purchase
excluding
price of turkey

Roast Rite or
Budget Wise

Hen Turkeys . lb. **59¢**

Budget Wise Turkeys
Frozen
20 to 22 lb.
Tom lb. **48¢**

Budget Wise
Turkey . . . lb. **38¢**

With each
\$50 purchase
excluding
price of turkey



Whipping Cream

Albertsons

SAVE
29¢

1/2 pint

38¢



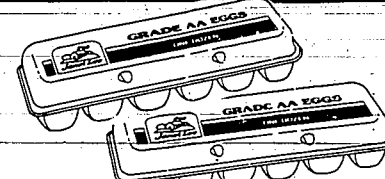
Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray
Whole or
Jellied

SAVE
32¢

16 oz.

47¢



Large AA Eggs

Janet Lee
Farm Fresh

SAVE
32¢

Doz.

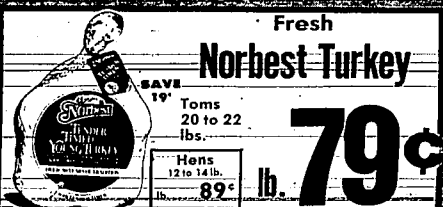
79¢



Ripe Bananas

Finest
Quality
Golden
Ripe

6 lbs. **\$1**
For



Norbest Turkey

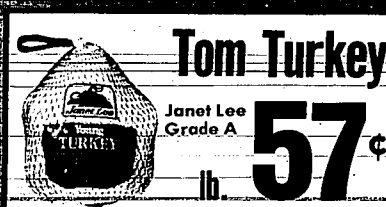
SAVE
19¢

Toms
20 to 22
lbs.

Hens
12 to 14 lb.

lb. **89¢**

79¢
lb.



Tom Turkey

Janet Lee
Grade A

lb. **57¢**



Bruces Yams

Delicious
Flavor

29 oz.

SAVE
50¢

59¢

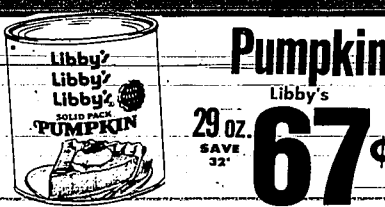


Fruit Cocktail

S&W
17 oz.

SAVE
18¢

59¢



Pumpkin

Libby's

29 oz.

SAVE
32¢

67¢



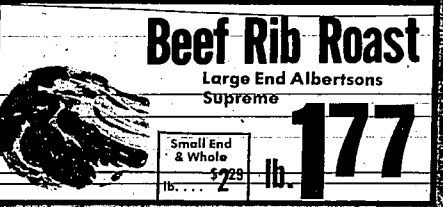
Jumbo Yams

For
Holiday
Dining

7 lbs.

for

\$1



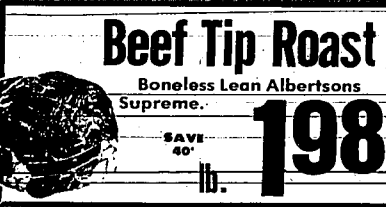
Beef Rib Roast

Large End Albertsons
Supreme

Small End
& Whole

lb. **2.29**

lb. **1.77**



Beef Tip Roast

Boneless Lean Albertsons
Supreme

SAVE
40¢

lb. **1.98**



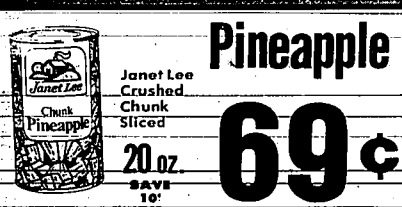
Marshmallows

Kraft

SAVE
14¢

10 1/2 oz.

2 \$1
FOR



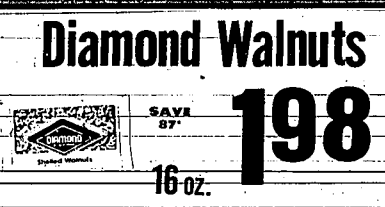
Pineapple

Janet Lee
Crushed
Chunk
Sliced

20 oz.

SAVE
10¢

69¢

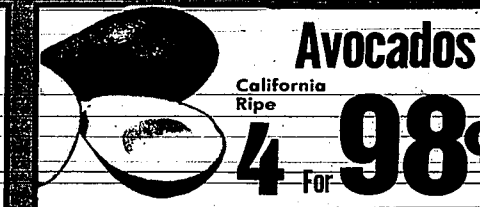


Diamond Walnuts

SAVE
87¢

16 oz.

1.98



Avocados

California
Ripe

4 For

98¢



Janet Lee Ham

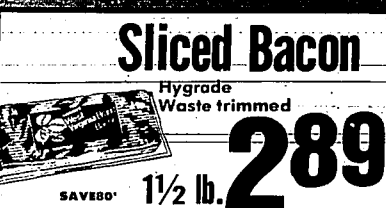
Whole Boneless Fully
Cooked

SAVE
40¢

Half
Ham

lb. **1.69**

1.36



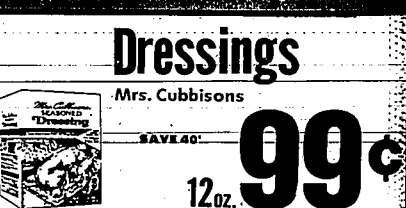
Sliced Bacon

Hygrade
Waste trimmed

SAVE
80¢

1 1/2 lb.

2.89



Dressings

Mrs. Cubbisons

SAVE
40¢

12 oz.

99¢



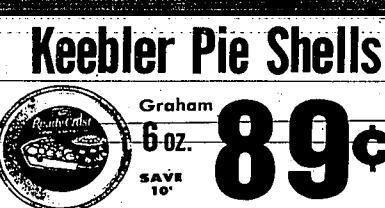
Turkey Bags

Reynolds

2 ct.

SAVE
20¢

99¢



Keebler Pie Shells

Graham

6 oz.

SAVE
10¢

89¢

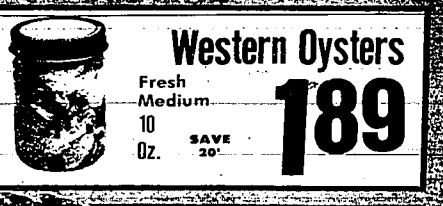


Red Grapes

Emperor
Tasty

lb.

59¢



Western Oysters

Fresh
Medium

10
Oz.

SAVE
30¢

1.89



Cream Cheese

Janet Lee

8 oz.

SAVE
10¢

69¢



Shrimp Meat

Cooked
Salad

SAVE
\$2.00

lb. **5.98**



Variety Specials

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SAVE
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Ea. **99¢**

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135

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Polaroid Film

SAVE
1.00

\$6.99

Magic Cubes

Sylvania

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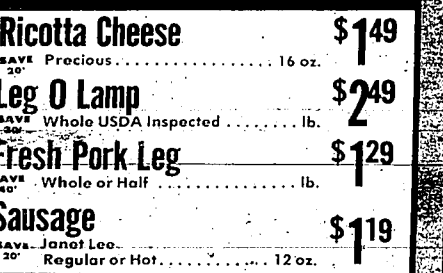
\$1.49

Flip Flash

Sylvania

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\$1.49



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Ricotta Cheese **\$1.49**

SAVE 20¢ Precious 16 oz. **\$2.49**

Leg O Lamb **\$2.49**

SAVE 50¢ Whole USDA Inspected lb. **\$1.29**

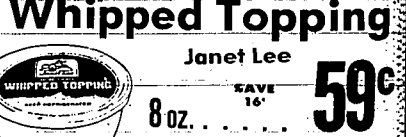
SAVE 40¢ Fresh Pork Leg lb. **\$1.19**



SAVE 20¢ Sausage 12 oz. **\$1.19**



Frozen Food Specials



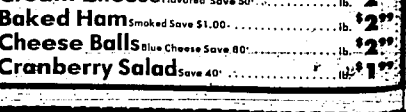
Whipped Topping
Janet Lee
8 oz. **59¢**

Pumpkin Pie
Mrs. Smiths
26 oz. **\$1.79**

Pan Rolls - Rhodes Save 10¢ 36 ct. **\$1.69**

Mince Pie - Mrs. Smiths Save 40¢ **\$1.89**

Vegetables - Birdseye Frozen 5 Varieties Cream or Cheese Sauce . . . 10 ct. **99¢**



Deli Specials

Smoked Sausage

Bavarian

Wilson

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1.00

\$2.99

Cream Cheese - Flavored Save 50¢ **\$2.99**

Baked Ham - Smoked Save \$1.00 **\$2.99**

Cheese Balls - Blue Cheese Save 80¢ **\$2.99**

Cranberry Salad - Save 40¢ **\$2.99**



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Pumpkin Pie

Fresh
Tasty

SAVE
81¢

Ea. **1.48**

24 For

\$1.49

Dinner Rolls

Home Style

White

or Wheat

SAVE
50¢

\$1.49

Cinnamon Rolls

With Raisins

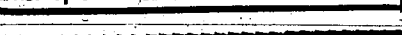
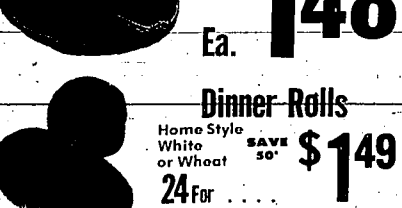
Family Pack

SAVE
20¢

\$1.99

12 For

\$1.99

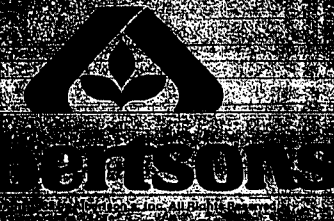


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Nation

Congress praised for aiding country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday praised the departing Congress for "putting country ahead of party" but warned his first priority next session — the last year of his term — will be to curtail spending.

As he has often done in his Saturday radio speeches, Reagan promoted his economic program.

"Even the most committed pessimists are reluctantly concluding that America is enjoying one humdrum of an economic recovery," Reagan said. "We're looking at an economy whose engines are humming with open track ahead."

The Congress deserves its share of the credit, both for helping pass some key reforms and for bravely resisting attempts by some to return us to the old days of tax and spend and spend," said Reagan, speaking from the Oval Office.

The spending bills were not as small as he wanted, Reagan said, "but they were lower than what liberal members wanted, and that would have

meant higher deficits."

Congress adjourned for the year Friday night and Reagan said he was gratified with bipartisan domestic and foreign policy support lawmakers gave him, although everything "was not all roses."

"The single greatest failure of the Congress continues to be its inability to pass a responsible budget to bring down deficits," he said.

The deficit for the year ending Sept. 30 was about \$135 billion. "Handcuffing big spenders and stopping them from taxing more of your earnings will be our first order of business in January," Reagan promised.

But he praised Congress for bipartisan support of his foreign policy.

"Thanks to bipartisan support, we're restoring America's military strength, and we're pursuing large reductions in nuclear weapons through genuine arms control," he said.

Steelworkers in battle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A closed-door clash over leadership of the United Steelworkers union has turned into a public battle pitting a soft-spoken, college-educated Canadian against a gruff ex-coal miner who left school after the tenth grade.

The struggle between Secretary Lynn R. Williams, who became acting president Thursday, and Vice President Joseph Odorchuk, who expected to win the post, came as the 700,000-member union struggled to survive its worst economic slump since the Depression.

The sudden death of Lloyd McBride Nov. 6 plunged union officers into bitter internal politicking over who could best lead the Pittsburgh-based USW, once the nation's largest industrial union.

At a private meeting Thursday, the USW's executive board chose Williams to lead the union. The 52 top officers supported Odorchuk, head negotiator of the troubled union's historic concessions contract and Williams' only competitor.

Odorchuk at once vowed to challenge Williams in a special rank-and-file vote March 29 to determine McBride's permanent successor.

He later offered to withdraw from the contest — but only if Williams and other union leaders agreed to his proposals. Including increased aid to laid-off workers and local unions and stronger backing for quotas on imported steel.

"The union's constitution requires a general election if a president leaves more than two years of his term unfinished. McBride died Nov. 6, just 20 days short of the two-year deadline."

Unlike some political contests, the election offers a choice between two sharply different candidates.

Williams, 59, a graduate of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, is the first Canadian to hold a top post at the USW. A member of the "McBride administration," he said he plans no radical changes from his predecessor's policies.



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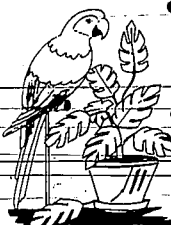
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Pets & Plants

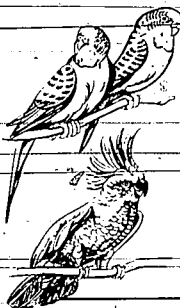
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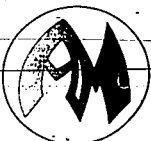
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ERA threatens as 1984 issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats could not muster the votes to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, but they can hardly contain their glee over the damage the defeat will cause Republicans in next year's elections.

There are a lot of them (the Republicans) out there running under false colors," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. There have been few votes in this Congress to separate those who pledge allegiance to the cause of women from those who mean it.

Politicians in both parties are trying harder than ever to woo women voters, with Republicans fighting an anti-female image worsened by polls showing President Reagan's popularity with women is on the wane.

It was O'Neill's decision to bring the ERA to the floor last Tuesday, under restrictions that would not permit amendments or more than 40 minutes of debate. At least 10 Republicans planned to push amendments and were furious when they were blocked.

O'Neill said passage would have been certain for amendments to ensure the ERA would not apply to abortion funding or military drafting of women — alterations that were unacceptable to staunch supporters. The proposed constitutional amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United

States or by any state on account of sex."

Democrats knew they needed the votes of about 60 Republicans to win passage. Many of those who refused to vote for the measure said they were protesting the circumstances under which it was brought to the floor.

"We were caught between a rock and a hard place," admitted Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y. "I feel

badly about the rancor that was exhibited. But I think we have a clear vote to determine where individuals are on the issue."

Voting to revive the ERA were 225 Democrats and 53 Republicans, six votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve an amendment to the Constitution. Thirty-eight Democrats joined 109 Republicans voting against the measure.

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Guardian fights for Baby Doe

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — The former legal guardian of a severely deformed baby today said he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to order life-prolonging surgery that her parents and lower courts have rejected.

Two state appeals courts and a federal judge have so far upheld a young Long Island couple's right to refuse operations that medical experts say would extend their malformed daughter's life expectancy from two to 20 years.

The child, known only as Baby Jane Doe, was born Oct. 11 with an open spinal column, water on the brain and other deformities.

Hauppauge attorney William Weber, who served as the infant's legal guardian until the state Court of Appeals chastised him in its decision and removed him from the case, today said he will go to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday and file a request for a writ of mandamus with the nation's highest court.

The lawyer declined to give the details of his planned appeal, but said such a writ would require surgery to be performed on the infant.

Paul Gianelli, who represents the baby's parents, said the writ is used to require a public official or body to perform a duty that has been refused. Gianelli — who said he had heard word of Weber's planned action and was "mystified" by it — speculated that the public body was the State University Hospital in Stony Brook, where the baby is under treatment.

Weber's announcement comes two days after a federal judge rejected the Reagan administration's bid to review hospital records of the baby's medical treatment.

The federal government sued the hospital, which refused to turn over the records, saying it wanted to make sure the baby was not being discriminated against because of her handicaps.

Tornado hits old plantation

BRYAN, Texas (UPI) — A tornado touched down Saturday on an old cotton plantation in central Texas, injuring five people and destroying at least five homes, authorities said.

The tornado struck Allen Farm, located near the community of Millican about 15 miles southeast of Bryan-College Station and 100 miles northwest of Houston shortly after 9:30 a.m. CST, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Five residents of the farm were injured and taken to Grimes Memorial Hospital in nearby Navasota, officials said. Their identities had not been released.

A hospital spokeswoman said a 7-year-old girl was in critical condition. A 46-year-old man, a 34-year-old man, a 26-year-old female and a 33-year-old female were in stable condition, she said. Their identities were not released.

The twister destroyed at least five homes on the farm and damaged about 10 others extensively. Authorities said a community church and a cotton gin also were damaged, as well as numerous outbuildings and farming equipment.

Officials said the farm previously was a large cotton plantation. Cotton is still grown on the farm.



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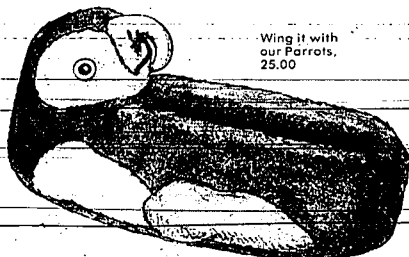
A personality gang with grand larceny in mind! Every pair of snugly li'l lovebugs is out to lift your spirits, snatch your affections and make you a prisoner of love. Why try to escape? Look for them in sizes S-M-L. They'll make great pets for Christmas gifts, too! Accessories.



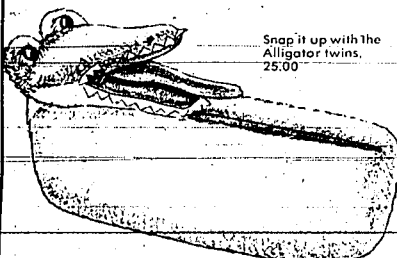
Raise the roof with Wrecker Raccoon, 34.00



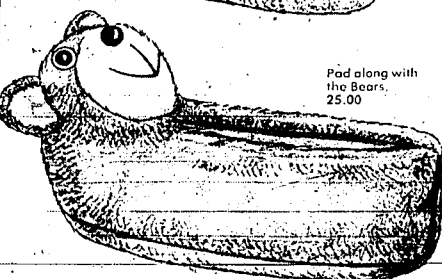
Live along with Felix the Cat, 25.00



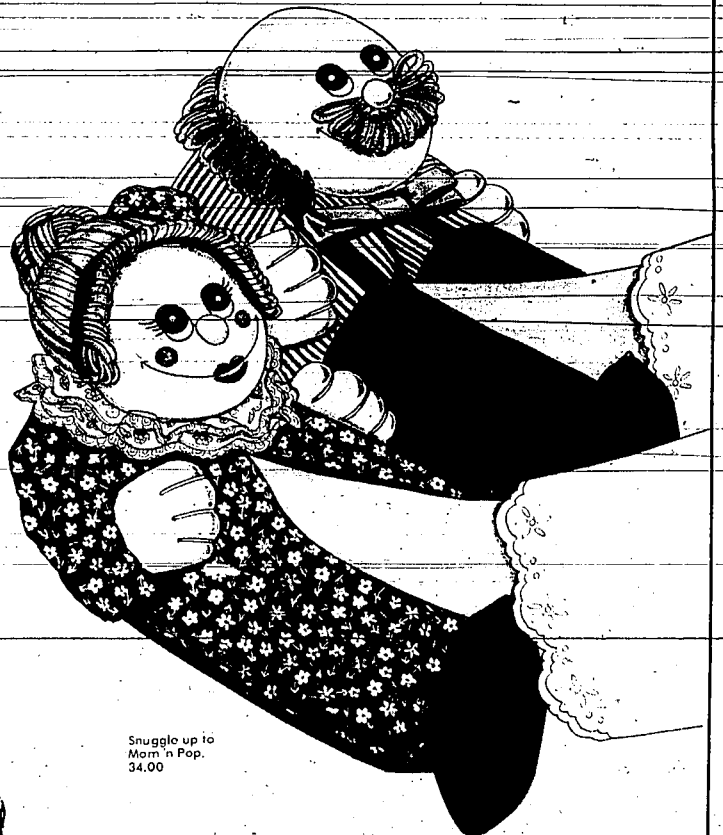
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Sunday crossword/people

COLOR SCHEME:

By Olive Dunn

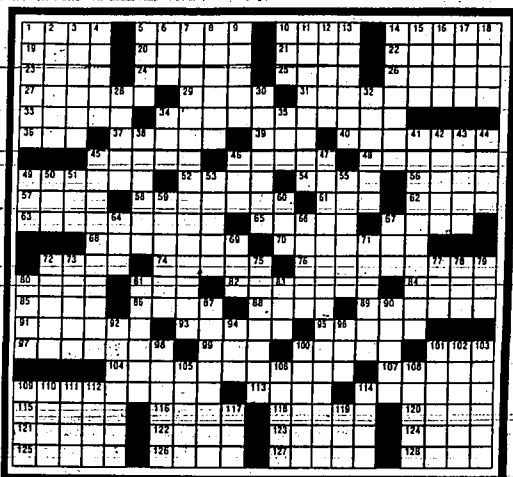
ACROSS

- 1 Air pollutant
- 5 Tropical fiber plant
- 10 Major
- 14 Scurvy
- 19 Cal. valley
- 20 Redolence
- 21 Capsule
- 22 Far-reaching
- 23 Agenda
- 24 Subsequently
- 25 Insult
- 26 Dispute
- 27 Born to the
- 29 Scrounge
- 31 Jealous
- 32 Delate
- 34 Delighted
- 35 Legal matter
- 37 Vibrant
- 39 Before do
- 40 Curtain asah
- 45 Fermentation

- 46 Excellent
- 48 Narrow grooves
- 49 Taper
- 52 Wing-like
- 54 Chemical compound
- 56 Border on an esculcheon
- 67 Seaweed
- 68 Tare
- 81 Signal
- 82 Shaft
- 83 Companion for Junior
- 85 Shows foolish affection
- 87 Anatomical: loop
- 88 Conn. city
- 90 Christie and Fleming, e.g.
- 92 Ski lift
- 93 Stern covering
- 96 Brought to light
- 98 Distress
- 99 Vase letters
- 100 Makes beloved
- 104 African river
- 105 Youth
- 106 Camp cover
- 108 Subdue
- 109 Choice news
- 11 Root used for anelabites
- 103 Get into shape
- 104 Suspicious
- 107 In proportion
- 99 Mo.
- 100 Bizarre
- 101 Criticize harshly
- 104 Anticipation
- 107 Artist
- 109 Shrink
- 113 Ancient Syria
- 114 Symbol of cowardice
- 116 Gazelle
- 118 Author Milne
- 119 Place to educate Pierre
- 120 Relative of the carp

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 121 Climb over | 17 Flu symptom | 77 N.T. book | 101 Pontius |
| 122 Hindu water spirit | 28 Transfer | 78 Hebrew priest | 102 Wedding bird |
| 123 City in Spain | 28 Aasmillate | 79 Minutiae abbr. | 103 Most recent |
| 124 Indians | 30 Obscure | 80 Doorclasp | 105 Fame |
| 125 Reduced | 32 Isolate | 81 Pivotal | 106 Mountain nymph |
| 126 Leave it as it is | 34 Perquisite | 82 Revolving part | 108 — Manulius (classical scholar) |
| 127 Tooth comb | 35 Spain's former | 83 Demand payment | 109 Choke |
| 128 Scottish tartan | 38 Oriental | 84 Railroad property | 110 Killer whale |
| DOWN | 41 Beverage | 85 Peace goddess | 111 Fast-stretcher |
| 1 He shoots from ambush | 42 Buenos | 86 Distorted | 112 "Tahvut" |
| 2 Payable | 43 — lily | 87 M.L. address | 114 Himalayan creature |
| 3 La Scala fare | 44 Turn over | 88 Thats or Mon. gollans | 117 — King Cole |
| 4 British umbrella | 45 Intellect | 89 Aligned info | 119 Mill vessel |
| 5 Uppercase | 46 Proscription | 90 Thats or Mon. gollans | |
| 6 Period of note | 47 Hardly ever | | |
| 7 Refuse to part with a trilling | 48 Kennel sound | | |
| 8 Punish by fine | 49 Extension | | |
| 9 Egypt's former king | 51 Turkish title | | |
| 10 — and downs | 53 Alaskan | | |
| 11 Wood pigeon | 54 Obsession | | |
| 12 Cat noisily | 55 Indolent | | |
| 13 Even though | 60 Haul | | |
| 14 Quill | 64 Mel de | | |
| 15 Excellent | 65 More exact | | |
| 16 Revel | 67 Timetable abbr. | | |
| | 68 Christianed | | |
| | 71 Religious day | | |
| | 72 Underground stem | | |
| | 73 Conductor | | |
| | 74 Walrus | | |
| | 75 Aid to mastery | | |

Questions linger in Foat trial

By ROB GLOSTER
United Press International

GRETNIA, La. — On the 18th anniversary of the killing of Argentine businessman Moises Chayo, many questions linger about his death and the events that led authorities to charge leftist leader Ginny Foat with the slaying.

Chayo was last seen Nov. 20, 1965. His battered body was found in a ditch in rural Jefferson Parish the following month.

Thrice-admitted killer John Sidote claimed he and Ms. Foat, then his girlfriend, killed Chayo while robbing him of \$1,400.

Ms. Foat, former head of the National Organization for Women's California chapter, was acquitted Wednesday of the murder. Sidote, now a Nevada prison inmate, had been granted immunity for his testimony.

Who killed Moises Chayo? Jefferson Parish District Attorney John Mamouilles said Sidote's confession "solved the crime." But does Ms. Foat's acquittal mean Sidote committed the killing — and did he act alone?

"I don't really know if he did it or not, or if he read it in the paper and then confessed to it," Ms. Foat said. "The only thing I know is that I didn't do it."

During the trial, defense attorneys pointed to an unidentified traveling companion of Sidote as a possible accomplice. The man journeyed in 1965 with Sidote, Ms. Foat and Wasyl Bozdyal, a co-writer of Sidote's, from New Orleans to Carson City, Nev., where another Sidote-confessed killing occurred.

Who is that fourth man? Ms. Foat, Sidote and Bozdyal all testified they could not remember his identity. Sidote said the man was a friend of Bozdyal, who said he was a friend of Sidote. Ms. Foat said she never knew the man.

The quartet of travelers was stopped by New Mexico police and the

unidentified person was found to have a gun. But Mamouilles said no records exist of the incident, even though "we searched 'til we were blue in the face."

Should the case have gone to trial? Ms. Foat claimed she was persecuted because she was a leader in the women's movement and would not have been tried if she were "a white, middle-class man."

Mamouilles denied it and said poli-

ties was not involved. "The case was more than ample to be prosecuted," he said, claiming he could not ignore the murder indictment handed down by a parish grand jury.

"It was a very viable case," Mamouilles said, explaining there often is less evidence and a similar problem of conflicting accounts in rape prosecutions.

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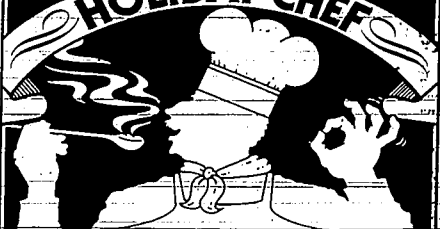
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Actor won't let own kids see film

By JOAN HANAUER

United Press International

Steve Allen calls the new popularity of the big band sound "reactionary." Allen, who will host "Steve Allen's Music Room," a series of music specials on the Disney cable channel, said it was "reactionary, and admirably so...because it's reacting against punk rock, new wave, hit people over the head with a stick and wear purple hair kind of music." He said UPI Radio made of today's music "exhibitionism" and "maybe the drummer is good and you can dance to get drunk or whatever, but don't compare that with what George

Gershwin did."

Jason Roberts, one of the stars of ABC's controversial "The Day After," which airs Sunday night, would not let his 9- and 12-year-old children see the film when he had an early version of it at home for cassette viewing. But in discussing the film about the aftermath of a nuclear attack on Kansas City, he told Pat Collins on CBS Morning News. "This is not a film, to scare children. It is to wake up adults...I mean the ones that are not awake yet."

Dr. F. Mason Soos Jr., accepting a Lasker Award for clinical medical research Friday in New York, said he was just applying his hobby. The

senior physician at the Cleveland

(Ohio) Clinic Foundation devised a sophisticated technique and catheter for high speed X-ray moving pictures of the heart's arteries, making possible coronary bypass surgery. "I just extended my hobby to my work," he said. "I like photography, and can you imagine — 60 X-ray pictures a second!"

The spoof of Playboy magazine that has the British royal family in a huff not only has a centerfold with Princess Diana's head superimposed on a naked model's body, but it has her as "Miss Wales" describe her ideal evening.

Affluent father kills entire Portland family

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The president of a remodeling firm shot to death his wife, four children and the family dog, then killed himself early Saturday at his home in an affluent Portland neighborhood, police said.

The victims were tentatively identified as Robert Galloway and his wife, Mary Lou, both in their 50s, three sons, ages 20, 15 and 14 and a 16-year-old daughter. A small dog also

was shot at the home in the West Hills area.

Galloway was president and co-owner with his wife of the J&J Remodeling firm. The bodies of the 20- and 14-year-old sons were found at the business offices of the firm by employees some six hours after the other family members were found dead at the family home. The 20-year-old son worked at the business. Police Sergeant Jeff Barber said

the father apparently killed himself after murdering the members of his family.

Barber said the police dispatch center received a call at 4:13 a.m. on the 911-emergency line from a telephone operator who said what appeared to be a teenage girl had called to say her father was shooting members of the family.

"The operator then heard a shot and screaming," Barber said.

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"THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

Cubans, Salvadorans flee Nicaragua

By JOHN F. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

Cuban advisers and Salvadoran rebel leaders are fleeing Nicaragua in "near the United States will use their presence to justify a Grenada-style invasion of the country, rebel leaders, diplomats and other sources said Saturday.

"I see a very real threat of invasion," said top Salvadoran rebel leader Guillermo Manuel Ungo, who

added he was in Managua to discuss "a situation of mutual threat."

The Cuban national airline, Cubana, has been making as many as four flights daily for the past several days evacuating thousands of Cubans, said sources close to the operation, who asked not to be identified.

While many of those departing were teachers who normally leave the country at this time of year, other sources close to the leftist-Sandinista regime said such as technical and military advisers, also were leaving.

the sources said.

The State Department claims at least 6,000 Cuban advisers are in Nicaragua, including some 2,000 military specialists.

A political representative for the Salvadoran guerrilla organization the Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation, or FMLN, and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR -- said those groups were also leaving Nicaragua.

Ruben Zamora, a FDR-FMLN leader, told reporters the Salvadoran

guerrilla organizations were in the process of moving their Nicaraguan political operations to Mexico.

The Reagan administration has accused the Sandinistas of allowing the guerrillas to maintain a military "command and control" center in Managua.

Zamora, who did not specify if both political and military operations would be moved, also said the decision had been made because of the threat of a U.S. invasion in Nicaragua.

Thousands protesting Marco's government

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Thousands of protesters, some chanting "Marcos, Hitler, dictator, puppet," marched near Manila Saturday as the government warned that riot troops would guard against outbreaks of violence in the capital.

President Ferdinand Marcos' government said crack anti-terrorist battalions, including an armored unit, have been ordered to control civil unrest in Manila sparked by the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

"The announcement 'came' as thousands of workers and opposition groups prepared for a series of anti-Marcos work stoppages and demonstrations, including a nationwide strike scheduled for on Nov. 28.

In a thinly-veiled warning to the growing ranks of protesters marching almost daily through the streets of Manila, military officials said the riot troops would "be able to function well when the situation calls for it."

More than 25,000 demonstrators, including some chanting "Marcos, Hitler, dictator, puppet," paraded

through the streets of Malolos, a farming town on Manila's northern outskirts.

The protesters, marching from four area churches, converged on a square in front of the Spanish Malolos Cathedral to hear speeches by several opposition figures, including Aquino's relatives.

Aquino's mother, Aurora, told the crowd to continue protesting until Marcos is ousted.

"We must make our protests known because if they (the Marcos government) continue with the abuses that have gone on for the last 11 years, I am afraid that we may have a bloody revolution," Mrs. Aquino said.

About 100 police and some 20 army troops, possibly from the military's new civil disturbance unit, watched the rally but made no arrests.

A government television announcement said the new unit included "two regular battalions, one civil disturbance control unit, three contingency battalions, one armored battalion and one women's auxiliary corps company."

Tripoli's civilians terrorized by rebel shelling

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels pounded Tripoli Saturday with 100 shells a minute, terrorizing residents and setting ships ablaze in an unrelenting assault to oust Yasser Arafat from the port city.

After 24 hours of heavy fighting, the supporters of the Western Liberation Organization, chairman, were entrenched at the edge of the battered Beddawi refugee camp adjoining Tripoli while Syrian tanks pounded the city.

Syrian tanks are surrounding

Beddawi from the north and Syrian soldiers are actively participating in the barrage against the loyalists.

"The Syrians are using (Soviet-made) Grad and Katyusha rockets," Col. Abdel Razzak, a top-ranking military commander of the loyalist forces, said in his makeshift headquarters less than a mile from the battlefield.

He said between 100 and 150 mortar and rocket shells were crashing on loyalist positions and the city every

minute.

Though no casualty figures were available for Saturday's fighting, Lebanese police said more than 1,000 people have been killed and 1,572 others wounded in the battles in northern Lebanon in the past week.

The heavy smell of explosives filled the air around Razzak's headquarters while elsewhere in the area, smoke continued spewing from Tripoli's oil refinery, which was bombed two weeks ago.

In the port, three ships were hit by shells, said Ahmed Abdel-Rahman,

Arafat's spokesman. The city's only three functioning fire trucks were destroyed in Friday's fighting and seven firefighters were wounded.

Residents could be seen fleeing the city of 150,000, heading south along the coastal highway with high piles of belongings. Areas of the city that were crowded two days ago were empty.

"The morale of our men is fine and we are holding onto our positions along the southwestern edges of the camp and on the main road that leads to it," Razzak said.

Missile deployment panned

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Two days before a Parliament vote on the siting of U.S. missiles in Germany, an opposition party ignored warnings Saturday — from former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and voted to denounce the deployment.

In a debate, former Chancellor Willy Brandt, Social Democratic Party chairman, charged the United States has "been negotiating secretly with the Soviets at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The vote, which formally reversed the defense policy adopted by the Social Democrats four years ago when Schmidt was chancellor, was expected to increase national opposition to deploying the cruise and Pershing-3 missiles.

The Bundestag, the lower house of the West German parliament, was scheduled to debate and approve the missile treaty Monday and Tuesday with approval expected because of the safe majority of Chancellor's Helmut Kohl's coalition.

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Jeffrey Lyons, Shogun Pictures, PBS-TV

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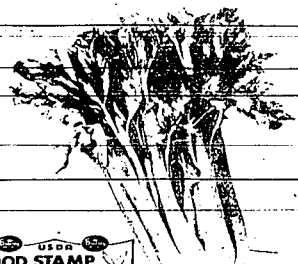
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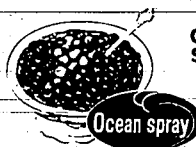
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Cities and counties wishing for more funds

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Idaho cities and counties, more money rides squarely at the top of the legislative "wish list" for 1984.

And as January slowly approaches, and discussions turn to lobbying and the competing claims of a variety of agencies and interest groups, various people are giving that wish mixed chances for fulfillment.

The cry for more money was sounded at an Association of Idaho Cities conference in Twin Falls in June.

It was picked up at an Idaho Association of Cities conference in Coeur d'Alene in September.

These two organizations are the major voices for local government in the statehouse. They now appear to be united on one broad

'Perhaps we have been guilty of doing too good a job locally. We have managed affairs at the local level better than the state, but now we come to a point where cities start going broke.'

— Jerry Deckard, AIC president

front — the need to retain one-half cent of last year's "temporary" state sales tax increase, and turn it over to cities and counties as a state revenue-sharing program.

This proposal may sound familiar. It was dealt an early death in the Legislature last year.

But this year local government officials say they will be giving it their best shot. They say

they may never have a better chance, because there is no need to actually raise taxes this year — merely shift the money around.

But arrayed against counties and cities are a number of potential opponents.

Not the least of the compelling claims of poverty will be made by schools and universities.

Local government officials also complain

about an ingrained bias among many conservative legislators who believe cities and counties cannot be trusted to handle their own affairs prudently.

This is why they have started their lobbying campaign early. Officials for both associations have been travelling around the state recently "teaching" legislators about local government problems, such as deteriorating streets and bankrupt indigent accounts.

They were in Twin Falls Nov. 2, and last week they completed a swing through the northern part of the state.

They plan to follow up the early meetings with visits by local government representatives to the statehouse in January and February.

The cities and counties couch their argument for the one half cent tax in terms of "home rule," a phrase which bears suitably

patriotic overtones.

Broadly speaking, home rule is the ability of cities and counties to determine the course of their own affairs by setting priorities for programs and personnel — with budgets to match.

At the June cities conference a variety of speakers blasted the state Legislature for granting local government in Idaho less home rule than any other state.

They cited a 1982 report by a federal advisory commission on intergovernmental affairs, chaired by former Interior Secretary James Watt, which said Idaho ranked last in this characteristic.

That report followed the much-talked-about "New Federalism" of the early Reagan Administration, which sought to return budgetary authority to governments that

— See TAXES on Page B2



Dave Campo, who has been in the car business for 30 years, travels 30,000 miles a month shouting and gesturing over new and used cars making commercials for 12 dealerships

Dave Campo: A whirling dervish who has fun selling cars

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

He is a mover and a shaker! He is charismatic, exciting and loud. A virtual blitzkrieg of gestures, automobile prices and payment plans.

Dave Campo may best be described as a volcano about to erupt in a very explosive fashion.

"Friends! Look at this car right here! \$4990! Oh! You want to finance? Sure you do! You bring me \$40 down, drive it home today! \$189 a month! Pick up that phone and call us NOW!!!"

And that is just a small portion of Dave Campo's repertoire.

At the age of 50, Dave Campo is a regular whirling dervish. Campo files approximately

'When it ceases to be fun, I'll get off the air!'

30,000 miles a month making television commercials for 12 automobile dealerships — from Twin Falls to Staten Island, N.Y. It is life in the fast lane and very demanding, but Campo thoroughly enjoys it.

"I have a great time making the commercials," says Campo on a visit to Twin Falls. "I have an excellent rapport with the owners and we have a fantastic time out there. When it ceases to be fun, I'll get off the air!"

Campo is a self-described "cool" man from the top of his finely groomed head of hair to the bottom of his gleaming black leather shoes.

"I've been involved with selling cars for 30 years, since 1954," states Campo. "I've never owned a dealership. I've always worked as a general manager, salesman, or partner in financing and all phases of the car business."

For the past two and one-half years though, Campo has been making his hard sell commercials for National Dealer's Consultants — a large automobile consulting firm based in San Diego, Calif.

About three years ago Jim Borlog, the president of National Dealer's Consultants, decided to do some television work for dealers across the United States. With his many years of experience, Campo was a natural for the job.

"Being with my background and knowledge of the car business and the fact that I

had done a few commercials in California, Jim asked me if I would do some commercials," Campo reminisces. "I said yes and we started about two and one-half years ago."

According to Campo, a dealership that hires him through National Dealer's Consultants can expect drastic improvement in sales.

"Most of the dealerships we have advertised for have at least doubled their business; some have even tripled or quadrupled business," says Campo.

Latham Motors of Twin Falls is Campo's only account in the northwest United States. Hol Latham, owner of Latham Motors, attributes much of his company's success to late to Campo's commercials.

"It is unbelievable," says Latham. "Our

general traffic is up probably 400 percent and our sales are up three times."

Scott Osterhout, sales manager at Latham Motors, says no changes in sales strategy are expected in the future.

"When you are doing something that works well, why change it?" asks Osterhout. "Dave Campo is working incredibly well for us."

Is Dave Campo the same flamboyant person off the camera as he is when he steps in front of the lights?

"I'm a dynamic person on camera," states Campo. "I've been told that by many people and now I'm a believer. When I'm on camera it's just like being on stage for me, but off camera I'm really not so energetic. I'm kind of kick back off camera."

Campo admits he needs private time off — See CAMPO on Page B2

YFCA piano still off-key board issue

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A disputed piano, a good financial month and a proposed long-range plan were the main topics of a Magic Valley YFCA board meeting this week.

The board decided Tuesday to let its executive board recommend the fate of the \$10,000 grand piano owned by the YFCA and sought by the Renaissance Academy of Arts.

The academy had borrowed the piano for several weeks, but failed to return it when the loan expired in September. The board decided to bring it back home, which it did a few weeks ago.

Academy director Rick Strickland asked the board Tuesday for more use of the piano. A non-profit organization, the academy will hold several activities requiring a piano of the YFCA's quality, Strickland said.

"I would like to keep it there," he added. A piano that sits idle deteriorates, he added. At the academy, it is being used regularly.

In response to inquiries, Strickland said the academy had adequate security and housing conditions to protect the piano.

If the board decided to lease it, the academy couldn't pay more than \$100 a month because of financial limits, Strickland said. If it paid that much, it might as well buy a piano, he said.

Board member Pat Florence suggested some kind of YFCA extension music program, which Strickland said he was willing to support.

YFCA director John Eschenburg said the piano was used when at the building. A gift from the Twentieth Century Club, the instrument should be treated like the asset that it is, said Y-president Jim Tarter.

During the discussion, board member Walt Sinclair said The Times-News had blown the piano

story out of proportion in a recent article.

On another subject, treasurer Ron Belliston reported the YFCA had a \$12,500 income for October. The YFCA is operating in the black for the year after a long time of seeing red, Tarter said.

A factor was the 108 memberships that had been sold. Many had taken advantage of special deal on memberships before the prices increased. Also, some miscellaneous equipment had been sold.

The board also previewed the first report of the long-range planning committee, established while the YFCA was getting back on its financial feet two years ago.

The proposed long-range goals were improving and maintaining the facility in an "excellent state of repair," remaining fiscally sound by "following conservative business principles" and continually developing and maintaining programs responsive to the needs of the Magic Valley and the YFCA members, according to the report.

Bargain hunters pick up bikes cheaply at auction

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Christmas in November for about 150 bargain hunters at the annual Twin Falls Police Department unclaimed property auction Friday night.

L. William Stonemetts presided from the back of a flatbed truck, using his best auctioneer voice, as the sale of 47 unclaimed bicycles, a motorcycle, and a variety of other merchandise netted \$2,137.34 for the city's general fund.

Most people seemed to have come for the bicycles. Some bikes were in better shape than others, their new owners disappearing out the door of the police department garage into the night, peddling smoothly, instant mobility.

Others, with great frames, but no handlebars or forks to speak of, had to be carried out like wounded puppies.

The wheels on one looked like bent pizza pies.

The new owners included at least one Times-News employee, reporter Hal Bertone.

He replaced a blue 370 Gitanes 10-speed, stolen from the rear door of the Times-News building in August, with a silver Huffy for \$50. Bertone was surprised when shown he might encounter dif-

ficulty in stopping his newest acquisition, for it had no brakes. No problem for a man with long legs and hard rubber soles, however.

Twin Falls resident Harold Lyons took a more discriminating view of the merchandise. Looking for colorless cranks, he said — you can obtain great Christmas presents for a nephew or two.

Lyons figured one bike he bought for \$29 would sell in a store for \$150. When last seen, his eye was on another that normally would sell for \$200.

Children's dirt bikes were drawing top dollar, reported Stonemetts. The most paid for one of these was \$75. Lynda Knight, who works at Larry's Donuts, grabbed a silver Schwinn Scrambler. It needs several new reflectors, but was just what she had been promising her 8-year-old son for three years, she said.

The city holds the auction before Christmas, when possible.

The bicycles and other merchandise collected by police officers from around the city do not fit lost property reports.

One bidder said what surprised him most were that more of the bikes were not returned to the owners when all a person has to do is call the department with a description.

Magic Valley hospice plan proposed

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The term "hospice" originally referred to way stations that offered hospitality and shelter to medieval travelers. Today it means the supportive care offered to those with limited life expectancies.

Wednesday night key persons in the community, primarily those in health-related fields, attended an organizational meeting at St. Edward's Parish Hall, held to gather the support needed to develop a hospice program in the Magic Valley.

The three-hour meeting centered on the purpose and goals of hospice. Besides offering a source of strength and compassion to patients and families, hospice teams give practical

instruction so that the family members can be the caregivers in the home setting.

"Anyone in the nation who talks to me would say I'm an idealist," Betty Johnson, coordinator of Hospice Volunteers at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, told the group.

"You do not have to compromise the ideal. You don't have to do things the way other people say you should," she says, indicating hospice care is a viable alternative to traditional health care environments.

Johnson reaffirmed "we approximately 40 people attending that hospice programs do work, and despite receiving no initial legislative aid, they can work effectively."

"We've never had any money," she told the group. "Don't worry, it will

come. You can have fund-raisers and the majority of the hospice work is done by volunteers."

Five goals of the coordinators were discussed at the meeting. These included educating the community, raising funds, coordinating volunteers, educating nurses and having a central body that provides services and support for outlying communities.

The executive board will work to develop these goals at the next organizational meeting, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center annex, said Rosemary Laufenberg, a social worker at MVRMC.

Executive board members selected Wednesday were Dr. James Babcock, Roger Burdick, Robert Campbell and

Briefly

Accidents caused by weather

TWIN FALLS — Bilzard conditions caused several car accidents, but apparently no injuries Saturday evening on U.S. Highway 93 from Rageron to the Nevada border, according to the Idaho State Police.

State police and wreckers were kept busy by several cars that had slid off the road, said Capt. George Blackburn. No details were available late Saturday on a three-car collision that occurred about 9 p.m. on the stretch of highway.

Blackburn also reported that miserable driving conditions challenged drivers elsewhere around the Magic Valley Saturday, but none of the accidents had resulted in serious injuries.

Neighborhood Watch started

TWIN FALLS — Those county residents interested in organizing a Neighborhood Watch Program are invited to contact the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office for assistance.

The crime-prevention program encourages neighbors to keep a watch for each other.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen says that the sheriff's department will meet with any interested persons to explain the program. Details and a sign will be available to warn potential criminals, that a Neighborhood Watch has been established.

Officers also will be available to check houses for adequate security.

Even though some county residents may live far apart, a family still can watch out for a neighbor living down the road, Jensen said.

For further information, contact Jensen at 734-330.

Last day for CSI Ski Swap

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day for the College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap, which will be held at the Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons may buy or sell their ski equipment at the event.

Another ski swap will be held later this winter.

Kimberly Library selling books

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Library is cleaning out its storage space and putting over 2,000 books on sale Dec. 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will be held at the Kimberly Community Center adjoining the library, one block north and one block west of the stoplight.

Up for sale will be lots of hardback fiction and non-fiction and paperback romances, westerns and classics. Some children's books will also be sold.

No book will cost over 50 cents and many will sell for a dime, a library spokesman says.

The library is holding the sale to make room for new books and clear the storage area of duplicate books, the spokesman says. Money raised will be used to buy more books.

For more information call the Kimberly Library at 423-4556.

Widows group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — Widows will get a chance to meet other widows and discuss common difficulties at a support group meeting to be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Center for New Directions at the college will hold the meeting Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at its 1000 Washington St. building.

Rita Larom, center director, says the widow's support group is small, informal and welcomes newcomers. Topics of discussion are varied to meet the needs of those present.

For more information call 733-9554; extension 361.

Fire departments battle blaze

MURTAUGH — Three fire departments battled a blaze for six hours Thursday night at a spud cellar southeast of Murtaugh on the Oakley Road. The fire resulted in an estimated \$170,000 damage to the structure and its contents.

The Kimberly, Burley and Murtaugh departments responded with four trucks and about a dozen firefighters to the cellar, which was owned by the Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co., said Kimberly Chief Dale Vawter.

His department received the call at 10:12 p.m. About 100 feet of the 600-foot cellar had caught fire. The crews split the metal and straw top of the building to reach the fire, inside, Vawter said. Most of the potatoes were in the burning section.

Hours later, the fire was contained and area cleaned up.

A propane heater that may have ignited straw and insulation, according to Rod Behr with the Burley Fire Department.

There were no injuries. Total damage was estimated at \$17,500 to the building and the potatoes, Behr said.

Campo

Continued from Page B1

camper. "Quick back!" When he is not wheeling and dealing his way across America, Campo lives a rather quiet life. In Reno, Nev., with Heidi, his wife of four years. They spend weekends together as many other Americans do, watching football games and barbecuing often.

Campo also enjoys skiing and loves to play tennis, but says, "With my busy schedule, I guess I don't get to play tennis very often."

Why does Campo do the comm-

cials in such a vivacious, explosive manner? He says it is just him, his own way. "It's my own ego," says Campo. "Whether you love me or hate me, it's my own idea."

Campo isn't trying to convey any special meaning with his commercials. His main goal is to attract attention.

"I'm loud because I want their (the customers') attention and because the cars are worth the money," says Campo. "They are very low priced with low down payments and low monthly payments."

For one who seemingly is so utterly consumed with the present, Dave Campo is also willing to examine what the future holds in store for him.

"Probably when I get burnt out a little bit on the air, which it is hard to say how long that may be, keeping up at this pace, I'll most likely end up in the office supervising everyone else," says Campo.

"I've been at it longer than any of the other guys at National Dealer's Consultants and I'll probably end up in the office."

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

stood closer to the needs of the people they serve.

While the federal government had turned some of the reins over to the state, the speakers said, the state had not turned anything over to the cities.

In fact, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said in June, city spending has risen only 14 percent since 1978, when the One Percent Initiative cut local government's primary revenue source, the property tax.

During that same period state spending rose 59 percent, he said.

"Perhaps we have been guilty of doing too good of a job locally," he said. "We have managed affairs at the local level better than the state."

but now we come to a point where cities start going broke."

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney estimates the half-cent proposal would add \$500,000 to the budget he has to work with.

He suspects the city council would choose to put this into capital improvements, especially the city's deteriorating streets. It would have a "very significant" impact on the city, which total 1984 budget is \$10.8 million, he believes.

Norm Dayley, a Cassia County commissioner who serves on the county association's legislative committee, says he likes the proposal because the sales tax is a "fair" tax that would allow counties to do "the

things they tell us to do."

And Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman suggests it also could be used to reduce property taxes.

While others, like city association legislative committee member Mary McCuskey, a Twin Falls city councilwoman, believe hard work and communication will pay off, Hempleman says he has found only "deaf ears" among legislators he knows.

And, he adds, there is a good chance the "temporary" state increase was a hoax to begin with. What local governments may see as an available revenue source may in the end be claimed by the state for its own use.

School lunch menus

BUHL

Monday: Pitas filled with barbecue, potato wedges and lettuce salad.

Tuesday: Fish fillets, french fries, fruit or vegetable, cornbread and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Half day of school. No lunch.

GOODING

Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce cake and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, potato pattie, chocolate chip cookie, peans and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, later tola, raisin sheet cookie and milk.

WEINDEL

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce, corn, orange jello, rolls, salad bar and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, pumpkin pie and chocolate milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Tacos, banana bread, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, rolls, salad, pumpkin pie and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwich, carrot sticks and ices.

VALLEY

Monday: Fish wedges, skin on potato wedges, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, pumpkin custard and milk.

Wednesday: Strawberry pancakes, sausage, hash browns and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Chicken nuggets, Chinese veggie, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cake and milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, corn meal rolls, pumpkin pie and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, orange, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Tacos, corn, peaches, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches, green salad, scalloped potatoes and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Fish burgers, fries, fresh fruit and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dog, french fries, lettuce, carrots, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, buttered green beans, cranberries, hot rolls, cherry cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, apple half and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, potato bread sticks, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, vegetable sticks, cherry sauce and milk.

Wednesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, orange roll, applesauce and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit cup, dressing, pumpkin pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Half day of school. No lunch.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey, gravy and whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery sticks with peanut butter, pumpkin custard with topping, and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Pizzas, green salad, buttered corn, apple half and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato rounds, salad bar, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls, cinnamon applesauce and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Tacos or corn dogs, buttered corn, apple wedge, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.

Wednesday: Chicken rolls, later tola, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center

Bottom

FREE HEARING TESTS

733-0916

Obituaries



Mitchell Swanson

WEINDEL — Mitchell Swanson, 19, of Wendell, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident.

BORN NOV. 18, 1964, in Twin Falls, he attended Castleford schools until he moved to Wendell in 1976. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1983.

He was a four-year letterman in basketball, football and track. He had been helping his father on the farm in Wendell since graduation.

Surviving are his parents, Dean and Hollie Swanson of Wendell; a brother, Andrew Everett Swanson of Wendell; a sister, Lisa G. Hendrix of Wendell; and his grandmother, Odella Swanson of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Sylvester and Rhoda Krom, and Dean Andrew Swanson.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. Burial will be in Belle Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m., on Monday until 9 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

com Hartley

RUPERT — Bascom Hartley, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born Sept. 16, 1908, in Twin Falls, he married Freda Johnson, who preceded him in death.

He worked on a ranch in Nevada until 1978, when he moved to Twin Falls, where he inspected potatoes in the Hazelton area until 1977. After his retirement, he moved to Rupert, where he had since resided.

Mr. Hartley was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Surviving are a stepson, Dick Johnson of Washington; a brother, Fred Hartley of Wendell; and two sisters, Callie Flegel and Mary Fairbanks, both of Twin Falls.

The graveside memorial service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. John Bonander officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of service arrangements.

Leslie Emil Lee

KIMBERLY — Leslie Emil Lee, 56, of Kimberly, died Friday in Boise after a long illness.

Born April 16, 1927, in Gering, Neb., he moved as a child to Port Orchard, Wash., with his family.

He married "Imogene" Snow in Winemore, Nev., on June 18, 1959, and they moved to Kimberly in 1961.

Mr. Lee worked as a diesel mechanic for Ida Coil Freight Lines, Circle 4 Construction and Young Dairy.

He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local No. 483.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; three sons, Ronnie Joe Lee of Kimberly, Ricky Lynn Lee of Hansen and Dennis Leslie Lee of Soda Springs; four daughters, Lori Ann Jacobson of Twin Falls, Debra Jean Mager and Stacy Lynn Lee, both of Kimberly, and Lana Rochelle Adams of Hansen; 11 grandchildren; his mother, Jessie Mae Lee of Tucson, Ariz.;

two brothers, Jessie Wayne Lee of Post Falls and Carol Ray Lee of Boise; and three sisters, Audrey Barker of Tucson, and Fileen Cervin and Mary Ann McConnell, both of Boise. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gilbert Myers of the funeral home will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Monday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Mary Greenfield

JEROME — Mary Greenfield, 86, of Jerome, died Friday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born Aug. 12, 1897, at Fillmore, Wash., where she was educated, she moved to Filer with her parents in 1914.

She married George Greenfield in Twin Falls on Dec. 3, 1920. They lived in the Rock Creek area until moving in 1922 to the Barrymore district, near Jerome, where they farmed until moving to Jerome in 1975 upon retirement. Mr. Greenfield died in 1981.

Surviving are: a brother, George Miller of Jerome, and a sister, Bessie Spindler in California. A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Floyd Young officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Ruth Eslinger

BUHL — Ruth Eslinger, 58, of Buhl, died Saturday in Magic Valley Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Golden Lee Hamner, 59, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Heyburn Second-Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

FOFEN — The funeral for Maye B. Davis, 62, of Fofen, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends

may call at the Hope-Robertson Chapel from 10 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Beulah E. Sweet, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday, and on Monday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church building fund or a favorite charity.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Iva A. Sullivan, 88, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Interment will follow in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Switzer, Wallace Brownfield and Mrs. Eduardo Garcia, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Turner, Mrs. Faye Griggs and Daniel Bench, all of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Hite and Mike Griffiths, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Jim Bryan of Gooding; Darryl Johnston of Kimberly; Jerry Smith, Timothy Reed and John Miracale, all of Buhl; and Myra Lewis of Wendell.

Discharged

Gladys Boyd, Lee Ann Emerson, Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Mike Maggini and Mrs. Donald Nienhuis, Stanley Pearce, Rosa Lee Wood, Mrs. William Hitt, C. Roy Henderson and James Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Peter Baker and Mrs. Timothy Little, both of Burley; Leo Realy of Jerome; Alfred Dalton of King Hill; Richard Jennings of Elko, Nev.; Lucille Parish, John Slaughter, Mrs. Michael Suter and Mrs. Alvin Parsh, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mike Ruiz and son of Hazelton; Joyce Stanger of Hansen; Mrs. Wally Freiberger and son of Paul; and Mable Charles of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Garcia of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryan of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hite of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Anne Thompson and Freda Morrow, both of Gooding; Verleen Holland and Betty Tyson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Laura Jones, Fern Bowcutt, Lynne Burge and Lois Asher, all of Burley; Ginger Kjaal and Pamela West, both of Declo; and Elva Aylesworth of Oakley.

Discharged

Ryan Gunnell, Christopher Hodge, Alvin Bradshaw and Mary Butler, all of Burley; Nancy Brown and LeRoy Borrowman, both of Heyburn; Kent Jo Barnes and Robbie Conner, both of Rupert; and Sarah R. Callahan of Oakley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ayersworth of Oakley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell West of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Orpha Stauffer of Rupert.

Discharged

Steve Porch, Mario Marin, Garth Whiting, Velma Baplie and Theina Crumpton, all of Rupert; and Mariela Macias of Minidoka.

Tired Feet

goicha down?

A pair of Comfort Inlays can help get rid of the ache in your feet that happens when you stand a lot. We sell one inlaid and one hand made arch supports and inlays. We are one of the only orthotic shoe specialists, featuring extra depth and custom shoes.

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WE CARE AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.

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Substitute teacher comes to believe teachers underpaid

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Father Harry Grace, a Jerome minister who taught three government classes at Jerome High School as part of National Education Week activities, says he came away thinking "teachers are the most underpaid workers in the state."

Grace was just one of a number of parents—and community leaders—in Jerome who observed the week by participating in a program that may become a regular event in the future.

As part of the observance, the Jerome Education Association not only invited parents to participate in routine class work as students, but also asked community leaders to serve as "guest teachers."

Leon Madsen, president of the Jerome Education Association, said in both instances, participation was not as extensive as he had hoped, but those who did take part contributed to the school program and, he hoped, got a better idea of the educational offerings in Jerome.

"After three hours of covering the same subject three times, I wasn't sure if I was repeating myself or not," Grace said of his teaching day.

However, he said he enjoyed the experience and would definitely do it again next year.

"It is unfortunate more community leaders and parents didn't participate in the program," he said. "We hear the school board's point of view because their meetings are made public. We hear the students' point of view because we are parents, but this experience gave us an insight into the teacher's position."

The minister said he covered the topics the teacher told him would be required by students for future tests, and then conducted open discussions on governmental issues. He said he was pleased to find the students so

willing to "pick up on an issue and talk about it."

The discussion covered U.S. immigration policies and what would constitute a better policy, especially for utilizing the services of Mexican farm workers on a legal basis, he explained.

Rev. Vernon Bishop, who took over duties in the junior high school science classes Thursday, termed the idea an excellent one, adding he hopes it will continue next year with more information ahead of time.

"I was given the opportunity to teach the regular class material, or select my own material," Bishop said. As a result, he selected "creativity" as his subject, pointing out the need for ideas, effort and willingness to take on problems.

In his one-day teaching assignment, Bishop said he attempted to encourage the students to put to use the talents and knowledge they have gained in school and to believe in their abilities to accomplish things. Bishop said he would like to see creativity emphasized in the regular education programs.

An eighth grade journalism class was taught by Don Sparhawk, editor of the Northside news.

"It's a good program and I would be willing to do it again," Sparhawk said. "I can say I was pleasantly surprised. I had thought the junior high school students might be inattentive and difficult to deal with. But instead, they were well behaved and well prepared."

Sparhawk said he would encourage more professional people in the community to participate next year. There are many, he said, who could contribute a lot to education of the students through their experience in business.

Sparhawk said in the class he conducted, the assignment was to in-



Guest teacher Harry Grace, an Episcopal minister in Jerome, kept students in an American government class on their toes

terview him "about what it's like to edit a newspaper."

"I told them that a good journalist doesn't take anything for granted and if they had questions, they should always call the news source back," he said. "I was impressed with the fact that one young lady called me at home for more information."

Sparhawk said the students are to write their interview stories as part of their homework, and he plans to return to school next week to go over the papers, correct any errors and explain the problems to the students.

He said he encouraged the students to urge school authorities to add journalism to the senior high school when they reach that level. There is presently only one journalism class in the Jerome school system.

On Wednesday, parents were invited to attend classes in which their youngsters would normally be studying. Madsen said again participation wasn't what he had hoped, but a number of children had the entire day out of school and others went home one or more classes while parents took over.

"One young man accused his parents of 'cutting class' and wondered what the consequences would be," Madsen said.

In another classroom, teacher Ken Wright said it was the first time one of his students asked to leave class for a coffee break.

General comments, Madsen said, centered on changes in schools since the days the parents were students themselves.

Madsen said where tests were given, the scores of the parents will probably never be divulged. However,

he said he didn't know of any failing grades.

"We seemed to have more parents' participation in the hot lunch program than we did in the classroom activities," Madsen said.

The program this year was on a trial basis, he said, and will probably be continued next year on a broader scale.

It was planned, he said, to get the community residents into the schools for a better understanding of what is being taught and the level of current standards of education.

Minidoka tries again to pass bond issue

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — On Tuesday, Minidoka County school district residents will have the opportunity to approve or disapprove a \$5.7 bond proposal to preliminarily alleviate growth problems in the schools.

The major projects of the bond proposal are to build a new elementary school in Rupert and a multi-purpose room for the high school.

School Superintendent Gene Snapp says the new school will accommodate the projected population increase in the county. He said by being built in the Rupert area, the school district can take advantage of the accessibility of city fire and police departments as well as city hook-ups.

He said the multi-purpose room at the high school would open for more flexibility in the school lunch program and solve the overcrowding problem in the high school gym.

Snapp said he is optimistic about this year's bond election, despite the fact a December 1983 bond issue went down in defeat.

"We are expecting a good turnout at the polls. Actually, there was a good turnout on our last bond election, which was defeated by a narrow margin of 5 percent."

"This was basically due to lack of support in the outlying area. Because of this, and in the best interests of the voters, we have made a very deliberate effort to get the information before the public."

Snapp says there are two areas of



VARD CHATBURN
28th year as representative

Chatburn: Dean of Idaho Legislature

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — In January, state Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, will be participating in his 28th legislative session—and his 18th term in office.

The dean of the Idaho Legislature, Chatburn first ran for state representative in 1956 and is currently the chairman of the House Reserves and Conservation Committee. He has served in that position every year but one since the committee was first created in 1964.

"I don't ever decide before a session starts if I will run again or not," he replies when asked if he'll try for a 16th term.

The Albion native was born and raised on the family ranch that he still

owns and which has been in his family since 1880, when his grandfather, John Chatburn from Ireland, settled there.

After graduating from Albion State Normal School in 1937, Chatburn started teaching school in the winters and returned to work on the family ranch in the summers. His first teaching assignment was at Rigby Junior High School where he taught and coached from 1937-1939.

In 1939 he married Eva Lemmon, who was from Rigby, and they went to Victor, where he was the principal at the elementary school.

"It was a tough assignment... the students had driven out the previous teacher," Chatburn recalls, adding they lasted one year.

"It got 50 below zero. It was too

much snow and too cold. I put my car in a spud cellar just after Thanksgiving and dug it out in April to go home," he recalls.

Chatburn then went to Hammett for one year, and then to the town of Minidoka to be the principal of the grade school.

"We had three teachers in that school. When the depression hit, we had to let one teacher go. One teacher taught grades one to four and I taught grades five to eight," he says.

After teaching in Minidoka from 1931 to 1935, he went to Boise, where he taught math and barbering in the Lincoln Opportunity School.

He took a leave of absence in 1937 and never returned to teaching. "The hardest thing I ever did was quit teaching," he notes.

Chatburn returned to Albion and has been ranching or poliocticking ever since. Before he was elected to the state Legislature, he was active as a 4-H leader and then he served on the Albion School Board for 13 years.

During that same period, he was elected to the Albion Highway District Board and served for 12 years. He also served as chairman and secretary of the Albion Irrigation District and was master of the Albion and Cassia County Pomona granges.

Chatburn says prior to his election as state representative, he always had an interest in the state Legislature and that when he was teaching in Boise, he would watch the legislative sessions on Saturdays.

See CHATBURN on Page B4

Jerome residents asking dairy permit be denied

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners will act early Monday on its decision to approve or disapprove a permit for a 750-hen dairy southwest of Jerome, says commission Chairman Carl Butler.

A public hearing last week brought out protests from a number of residents and a petition signed by 44 county residents opposing the permit.

One Jerome couple, who live in a rural area where several dairies are operating and where a special use permit is pending for another dairy, say county officials should take another look at possible health hazards and nuisances dairies create before granting a permit.

Mayor Gates Stimpson says a timely decision was needed so Perkins' compensation could be settled with the present city administrators before a new council took office in January.

"At Perkins' request, a motion was made and seconded during October's council meeting to compensate the police chief for additional city service. However, when the October minutes were read at Monday's meeting, disagreement arose among council members regarding the way

allowing more and more and there is no consideration given any of the protests."

She said she and other residents are afraid the quality of the water in their domestic wells will drop to a point where it can no longer be used for drinking. Already, she said it has reached a level of five percent nitrates, and that 10 percent is considered unsafe. She blames the increasing number of dairy and feed lot drainages and lagoons for the decrease in ground water quality in the county.

She said she believes the feed lot already located on the Butthof property is not legal, but that the county is not willing to enforce regulations against it.

Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth said the Butthof feed lot was established on the property before the zoning regulations were adopted and the county cannot force it to close or require a permit at this late date.

The Fountains say the new dairy operation cannot qualify for commercial well regulations. She said, instead, the county has advised the applicant to drill a second residential well.

Hepworth said the county is not involved in the well situation, but he said the applicant has approval from the state Water Resource Board for drilling an additional well with an eight-inch diameter and a 7.5 horsepower motor, and approval from Idaho Power Co. to service the well.

"He has information from the water resource board that this will be adequate, but that anything over a 7.5 horsepower pump would not be approved under the current moratorium," Hepworth said.

Mrs. Fountain said there are other problems living in an area where more and more dairies are being permitted. A dairy lagoon in her area, she said, does not function properly but complaints bring no action.

"They (county officials) make all sorts of requirements when the permit is requested, but once it is granted the dairies can get away with anything and we have no recourse," Mrs. Fountain said.

"There are strong odors, especially in the summer, and there are flies and drainage

problems. When the dairies we have now are hauling manure it sometimes gets several inches deep on the roads," she said.

"It splashes up on our cars and even gets under the doors. When I drive to work and get out of the car, my clothes brush against it and I have manure on my clothes for the day. Also, she said it ruins the paint on cars and especially in wet weather leaves the road surface slick and dangerous. She said she and her neighbors have contacted the county commissioners and the sheriff about the problem, but have only received promises, excuses and no action.

Mrs. Fountain said dairies are springing up because they are under government subsidy so the taxpayers are supporting them and still suffering the consequences of living with them.

"I think the ordinance that requires a special use permit was meant to limit the number of dairies and give residents an opportunity to voice objection if the dairies are proposed in their neighborhoods. We do protest, but nobody listens," she added.

Hansen councilman disagrees with compensation figures

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council approved a plan this week to compensate soon-to-retire policeman Robert Perkins for accumulated overtime, but councilman Ron Gates, however, says while he wants to see the police chief "fairly reimbursed," the settlement overpays Perkins by nearly \$1,600, and he is not in support of the council's decision.

Gates says he is primarily concerned about the "hurried nature" with which council members reached agreement on the motion.

"I am very disturbed by the lack of adequate consideration and research given this issue. I believe the board voted prematurely before all factors were fully considered, and that is why I must question the terms of Perkins' compensation," explains Gates.

Mayor Gates Stimpson says a timely decision was needed so Perkins' compensation could be settled with the present city administrators before a new council took office in January.

"At Perkins' request, a motion was made and seconded during October's council meeting to compensate the police chief for additional city service. However, when the October minutes were read at Monday's meeting, disagreement arose among council members regarding the way

the motion had been written.

Stimpson then called an executive session so the council could rehearse and clarify the motion before a vote was called. After discussion in executive session, the council returned to the regular meeting and voted upon the amended motion.

"When I called for the motion, there were no dissenting votes cast," said Stimpson. "At that point, none of the council members voiced disapproval, although Mr. Gates declined to express his vote."

Consequently, the council granted Perkins compensation for 190 hours of overtime, acquired from January through June 1983. During this period, Perkins covered for the city maintenance man who was out on sick leave.

Perkins assumed these duties over and above his regular police work, said Darlene Miller, city clerk.

In lieu of an agreement by Perkins to waive a yearly raise (totaling an additional \$100 per month, effective October 1983), the council allowed that Perkins could take paid leave of absence from June to August 1984, at which time he will officially retire as the city policeman.

Stimpson also confirmed that the city would compensate Perkins for unused days of sick leave. Instead of cash payment, Perkins will receive extended insurance benefits which, according to the mayor, is a common procedure for state employees who still have sick leave coming at the time of their retirement.

In light of the above, Gates says the council awarded Perkins \$1,580.60 more than he was due. In Gates' opinion, this oversight occurred mainly because members finalized the agreement without full knowledge of the monetary values involved.

Although the council realized that a substantial sum of money was involved in this settlement, said Gates, at no time during the executive session did board members draft and study the actual "dollars and cents outlay" associated with the agreement.

Gates' dispute with the council's compensation agreement is based on the following arguments:

• The annual raise that Perkins agreed to, waive was theoretical, not

substantial, said Gates.

"To my knowledge, the council did not appropriate a \$100 monthly raise for the city policeman," he said. "Perkins just assumed the raise was forthcoming, based on a verbal discussion he had with the mayor."

Gates said he personally had not discussed with the council all city employee raises — including Perkins' raise.

But, according to Stimpson, the matter of Perkins' raise was approved by the council at an earlier budget meeting that Gates did not attend. The details of all city employee raises — including Perkins'

See HANSEN on Page B4

Chatburn

Continued from Page B3

He says he started thinking seriously about running for office when several influential people approached him about running against then Sen. K.C. Barlow.

"I liked him and wouldn't run against him, so I declined the opportunity," Chatburn says.

However, a second opportunity came along in 1950 when he says some Cessna County Republicans asked him to run for the House seat.

"The reason I decided to do that was that Weldon Beck, Harry Schmidt and Clyde Ross were active in politics. They came up to talk to me, I was attacking him and Weldon took my piece-slacking-him-while-I-went-down and talked to the other men," he recalls.

Chatburn says his first term in the Legislature was "a pretty educational kind of a thing." He says he visited with Sen. K.C. Barlow and told him what committees he would like to be on.

"Barlow told me that I first had to be on the right side—the side that elected the leadership. I was, so that was no problem," he says.

His first committee assignments were education, livestock and dairy, fish and game, and forestry.

"I feel proudest of getting the constitutional amendment through the House and the Senate and passed by the people that set up the State Water Resources Agency," says Chatburn, who was the chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee that carried the legislation through.

His committee also acquired the Harriman State Park in Island Park from Averell Harriman and his brothers and the Farragut State Park which was a naval station in northern Idaho.

Chatburn says he is also proud of legislation which establishes a state water plan.

"That in itself gave our Idaho Congressional Delegation something to base arguments on for 'states' rights in water control—so that other states couldn't divert our water. It showed that we had a use for every bit

of our water," he explains.

Chatburn's biggest disappointment, he says, "was not getting the Lynn Crandall Dam site. We have been so close. We passed it through the House twice, and lost it both times in the Senate."

According to Chatburn, the most important issue coming up in the 1984 Legislature is "money distribution."

We started the last session (1983) with a thought—"it was a \$37 million deficit. We turned out to be \$30 million in the hole," he says.

Chatburn says no one was to blame for the large deficit.

"We knew we had over-anticipated the revenues at the end of the first quarter of 1983. It was the dip in the economy. No one could see that the economy would turn so sour. There wasn't anyone who would propose more taxes," he explains.

Chatburn was appointed to a special committee to help resolve the deficit. The committee raised enough money to take care of the \$30 million debt by holding the line on state expenditures, passing a temporary 1/2-cent sales tax, and borrowing any surplus money from every department of state government.

"We borrowed with the intent of returning it," he says. Chatburn says public education will get some increases in appropriations, but it won't get the large increases proposed by educational agencies, he adds.

The Governor's Task Force on Education's preliminary report proposes that teachers' salaries "should reach parity with the six contiguous states in two years," it also proposes that "a system of monetary recognition for outstanding teaching... should be implemented," explains Chatburn.

"It looks like we are going to have \$46 million that we could use for anything we want to. I maintain that although education is a very worthy cause, I feel personally obligated to pay back those departments from which we borrowed the money to balance the deficit," he says.

"There will be tremendous pressure to not pay our debts (to the state

agencies), but if we don't pay those

debts, the cities will suffer. Lack of water control pollution funds. Agriculture will suffer from a lack of water development funds," he says.

"It shouldn't take all of the \$46 million. It should take about \$20 million (to pay back state agencies)," he notes.

"The Legislature has always looked first to satisfy education. Out of 105 legislators, I don't think that there are any that are anti-education," he adds.

Chatburn admits that Idaho has the lowest salaries of the six contiguous states.

"Everything is relative. Look at your per capita income. It is lower than our surrounding states," he says.

"I am too old. I went through the depression and I saw the hardships that were suffered when people were glad to have any kind of a job. I think that we have to heal (our economy) before we can spend any more money. Our economy has to improve," he notes.

Chatburn says education will get the first increases when the economy improves.

"To be honest with ourselves, I don't see where we can make increases anywhere near those that have been contemplated by various agencies," he says.

"My thinking is influenced due to the fact that I make my livelihood in the cattle business. It has never been subsidized. We have taken our lumps as they have come and we have been able to stay in business."

"All of our money comes from agriculture and it (the farm economy) is not healthy. The more we take away in taxes, the more we hurt these people who create the first dollar to be used as a multiplier," he explains.

After 28 years in the state Legislature, Chatburn says the most important lesson he has learned is "there is no free lunch. You have to pay the piper."

Minidoka

Continued from Page B3

concern which were overlooked before. The first is a group of people who are not reached by television, newspapers or radio.

Some active supporters of the proposed bond issue have made individual contacts in an attempt to inform those who were not being reached through regular media channels, says Snapp.

The second group of people to be reached are those who no longer have children in school, he continues.

"All of us were educated in buildings where someone had the foresight to plan and pay for buildings for future generations. In order to advance our society, we should be willing to follow suit," says Snapp.

Snapp points out that the taxpayers are actually getting a bargain for their money.

"Compared to the interest rates

accrued over the proposed 13-year period, which would raise the cost to four times the original figure on an individual home loan, this would only be double the original cost—a real bargain," he says.

There will be another advantage which will benefit the taxpayers in the long run, points out Snapp. The proposed additions will be energy-efficient buildings which will save money in energy bills, he says.

"The first school is energy efficient, one of the best in the state," says Snapp.

"The energy costs of that building have been only one-third of the costs in Washington State in Rupert," he explains.

According to school district figures, the cost of the bond to taxpayers would be about \$1.11 for each \$1.00 of taxable property. For example, a person being taxed on \$75,000 would pay an additional \$83.25.

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Hansen

Continued from Page B3

—were discussed at that meeting, he noted.

The hourly-base-pay-rate used to calculate Perkins' overtime and vacation pay is not accurate, Gates said.

He questions the \$5.65 hourly rate being recognized by the council in calculating Perkins' overtime and vacation pay.

"Based on a policeman's \$950 monthly salary, Perkins' hourly wage translates to \$5.48," Gates said. "I am really confused as to how the other council members arrived at and agreed upon the \$5.65 figure."

Stumpson said that since the discrepancy over the two base rate figures amounted to a difference of only 17 cents, the council did not consider it an issue of major importance.

Gates countered that the 17 cents

difference does take on significance, because the number of hours for which Perkins is being reimbursed quickly add up to substantial amounts of time and money.

"Whereas the council is awarding Perkins \$1,073 for 190 hours overtime at \$5.65 per hour, I estimate that he should receive \$1,041.20 for those hours at the hourly rate of \$5.48," Gates said.

Perkins' receipt of three weeks' paid vacation during 1984 is not valid, Gates said.

Noting that Perkins plans to work only through May 31, 1984, Gates said that the police chief will have earned just one week of paid vacation for his six months of service.

Nevertheless, Gates pointed out that when the terms of Perkins' compensation were considered by the council, 10 additional days of paid vacation (assessed at \$5.65 per hour) were taken into account.

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by

Jo Ann Rose

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Police continue Seattle search for Jack the Ripper-like killer

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

SEATTLE — A dozen young women slain and seven more missing and feared dead may be only a partial list of the victims of the "Green River Killer" who began his grisly crimes in the summer of 1982.

Any day, another body in a shallow grave or a skeleton in a densely wooded area may be discovered and investigated as one more victim of a "deranged man with a Jack-the-Ripper passion for killing prostitutes."

Even with the latest findings, a King County Police task force is no closer to identifying the killer than when the first body was found along the Green River southeast of Seattle last year.

Detectives know much more about the dead than they do of the killer.

Each of the young women was known to work the strip of tents and motels, ranging from posh to cheap, just east of Jackson International Airport between Seattle and Tacoma.

Each night, this airport city is the home away from home for thousands of traveling salesmen and business executives.

The area attracts young prostitutes. "It is a relatively easy place for a beginner to learn how to 'turn a trick,'" it is also an easy place to kill young women. For a growing number of prostitutes, their "car dates" with a stranger were their last dates.

The first five bodies were found along the Green River, leading to the formation of the Green River task force of detectives and the term "Green River Killer." Later, as the area along the river came under intensive search, bodies began to turn up on or near airport property.

Capt. T. Michael Nault, head of the task force, said a psychological profile drawn up with the help of the FBI strengthens the theory that the murders were the work of one man.

After investigating more than 300 men, Nault said his force wasn't close to making an arrest.

"We are more prepared to support charges than we were a year ago," he said. "We know he is out there, he was killing last summer."

The most recently found remains, the body of a woman missing since September, were discovered in early November.

Fae Brooks, former task force member and currently public information officer for the King County

Police Department, said the number of possible suspects narrows down to a few or several every day, sometimes changing hourly as one name is removed and another added.

Detectives have been careful not to tell all they know about whether the slain women were sexually assaulted before they were murdered.

Brooks said there is certain information only the killer and detectives know and that information must be protected until the case is solved.

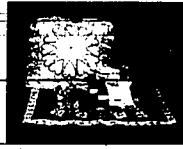
The remains of most of the victims have been found months after they

were killed, making it difficult to determine precisely how they met death.

In most cases, the King County medical examiner's office has listed cause of death as "homicidal violence of undetermined origin."

Nault has checked with every major police department on the West Coast and several Eastern cities, trying to find patterns similar to the Green River killer. He has even checked Interpol, the international police organization.

There is no match, he said, "anywhere in the free world."



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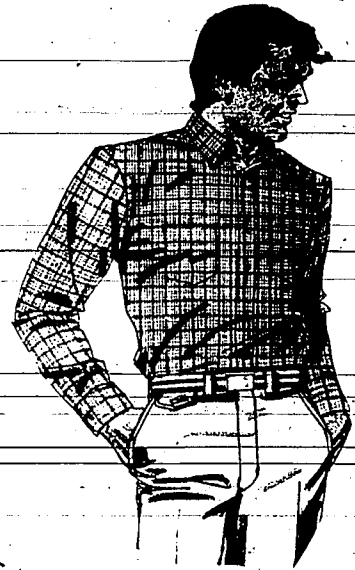
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Pill Contains A.L.E. Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is combined with A.L.E. (Vitamin E) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements. Contains Japanese "Glucomannan". Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

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Buses aid wheelchair commuters

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

SEATTLE — John Tyler, 35, has never walked. Polio disabled him when he was four months old.

But Tyler and his wheelchair go just about anywhere he wants to go in the greater Seattle area.

This freedom of movement didn't exist until about four years ago when the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle, commonly called Metro, began to put lift mechanisms on buses to finally make the transit system available to riders in wheelchairs.

Now with about 55 percent of its fleet of more than 1,000 buses equipped with lifts made by Lift-U Inc. of Seattle, the transit system serving all of Seattle and key parts of King County is far ahead of any other big city bus system in serving the handicapped.

"It's the difference between existing and really living," said Tyler. "It's the difference of being waited on and being able to assume more responsibility for my own life. It's fantastic. It means we can live anywhere. We don't have to be isolated. I go where I want to, and when I want to."

It is his hope the term "shut-in" will fade out as other cities around the country follow the Seattle example. Tyler is not unique among Seattle bus riders. Statistics show upwards of 250 bus riders in wheelchairs use the system daily.

Jeff Sykes, 30, for example, no longer is limited to his especially equipped van for transportation.

"Now I ride the bus everyday," said Sykes, who became a quadriplegic as the result of an injury while playing high school football in Spokane 14 years ago. "At first, I was real hesitant. I didn't think the lift would be strong enough. But it has worked extremely well."

Ann Waltz, another wheelchair user who worked with Tyler on a Metro advisory committee to search out a workable lift system, said "we were quite concerned at the beginning that people would become upset. If it took time (to load someone in a wheelchair)."

"But it has worked out otherwise," said Ms. Waltz, who works at a hospital. "Although she drives a van to work most of the time, she said the bus is ideal for trips to night college classes where she is studying for her master's degree in business administration."

"We are really pleased with the way ridership is increasing," she said. "When I take the bus home at night, I'm not the first person on the bus with a wheelchair. I'm the second one, sometimes the third. People aren't feeling it is a useless system. I see people in wheelchairs out at all hours of the day and evening."

Metro officials are proud to point out that Seattle began its program before the Department of Transportation during the Carter administration wrote regulations requiring half the buses of major city transit systems to be equipped to handle wheelchairs by 1985.

Karen Rosenzweig, transit planner for the handicapped program, said the regulations have become lax in recent years.

"All a city really has to do is say it's making a special effort," she said. "Although the federal push behind bus programs for the handicapped may have slackened, B. J. Carroll, Metro's supervisor of customer assistance, said other areas of the nation want to learn how Seattle succeeded."

"I get calls a couple of times a day from other cities," she said. "They often don't believe the system we use until they come out here and see it for themselves. They don't believe we have such high reliability."

Lars Hjermstad of Metro, a maintenance specialist, said the lifts have a reliability of about 97 percent.

"If you get anything mechanical working that well, that's about as good as a Model A Ford," said Hjermstad, who explained he went to work for Metro after 40 years with Northwest Airlines "because after six months of retirement, it just wasn't any good."

He said he worked with the people of Lift-U, adapting their equipment to Metro's specific use.

The first lift was put on a bus used by people living in a 150-unit apartment complex for the handicapped.

"It was fun just seeing how those people enjoyed being able to get out," he said. "It gave us experience we needed to make improvements. Our prototype lift finally quit after 50,000 uses."

Hjermstad it was difficult to keep Metro's mechanics trained to repair lifts. "We don't have enough troubles to keep them sharp."

The functional part of the lift is a one-piece platform that comes out from under the bus and extends to level with the floor in the wheelchair. The platform can easily move into the platform. Then, under the control of the bus driver, the lift rises and moves into the doorway at the level of the bus floor.

Once inside the bus, the wheelchair is tied down to one of two positions reserved for wheelchairs. Every new bus Metro buys is equipped with a lift, assuring that one day all Metro buses will accommodate a wheelchair rider.

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Young people invited to speak out

By PATRICIA J. PUSEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Art Linkletter coined the phrase "This are people too," giving them a forum for their views.

Hank Hathaway, a latter-day Linkletter, is giving young people a chance to speak out on radio every Sunday morning during his two-hour talk show.

Hathaway, who doesn't stand much taller than his youthful charges, was a long-time caller to the all-talk station before he was asked to do his own weekly talk show four months ago on 500-watt KZZO that reaches most of Utah and parts of Montana, Nevada and Idaho.

This show revolves around live telephone conversations with listeners. In October, he incorporated a formal newscast into his show, produced strictly by junior high school students.

"In my program, the audience gets a kids-eye-view of the news," he said. "Kids are people too and if you listen to this broadcast, most of the time you can't even tell the difference between it and a newscast run by professionals."

Hathaway's interest in putting youthful newscasters on his show was sparked by memories of Linkletter's shows in the days of early television. And when trying to find newscasters, the choice was easy. He invited the Hillside Intermediate School's journalism class, in which his daughter, Dawn, was a student.

"Junior high students are not adults and they are not kids. Their attitudes are changing during these years. What better way to express those attitudes than to do a live newscast where they pick the stories?" he said. The students were interviewed on the air the week before the show to "break the ice." Hathaway said they were nervous, but not as much as he expected.

And, he said, when the day came to do the actual newscast, he couldn't believe how professional the show sounded.

"I expected problems, but the only problem was the kids were almost too professional," he said, laughing. "The broadcast was smooth. There was no dead silence or slurred reports. Some scripts shook with nervous hands but you sure couldn't detect any nervousness over the air."

Carol Lee, the student journalist instructor, said the students selected and wrote their news stories. She and Hathaway only set the format and the general content of the show.

Along with international and local news, weather and sports, the students were allowed to give editorial comments after each report.

After the newscast was over, the lines flooded with calls, he said. The students said they were surprised by the responses, but most of the listeners who called in complimented them on their efforts.

However, there were some criticisms. Eighth grader Melissa Stillio, who said she is addicted to radio and wants to be a disc jockey, reported on Sonja Johnson's decision to run for president, which she favored in her editorial comment.

But she laughed over the complaint of one woman.

"This woman called and criticized us for saying 'yeah' all the time," she said. "But what was funny is while the woman was speaking on the air, over the phone, every other word was 'yeah,'" said Melissa.

"It feels good to know people listen to us. I didn't think the parents would listen to kids, but all the responses came from adults and not kids after the program," said Dawn Hathaway, who anchored the show.

Zac Guevara, referred to by his peers as the next Howard Cosell of radio, read a sportsblast about the Utah Jazz. "I was a little nervous at first but I think I did a good job. In fact, I could do it a million times if they let me. I loved it."

Some of the students are aspiring journalists, others are not. Nevertheless, the students agreed the broadcast was a good experience and one they will not likely forget.

Hank took on what I call an original risk and risks need to be taken in education. This show could have fallen flat but it was a success."

Mrs. Lee said, adding that the experience taught the students more than books ever could.

KZO Owner Stanley Bush said Hathaway could probably syndicate his newscast because of the program flexibility at the all-talk station.

The newscast sounded to me like kids doing it but it has a tremendous benefit. If the listeners continue to respond, I will encourage the show to continue. Hank is a creative guy. This is a great idea to let young people do the news and develop an understanding for it and radio as a news medium, he said.

One student summed up the experience. "It was cake," she said.

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Hollywood losing its former glory

By MURIEL DOBBIN
The Baltimore Sun

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Stopping to study the famous names on the pink stars that carpet Hollywood Boulevard can be hazardous to your health, according to a local banker.

"You're likely to get hit on the head by one mugger while another rips the tape deck out of your car," warned Terry Jorgensen, president of the Bank of Hollywood, which has been robbed three times and vandalized twice in the past few months.

Jorgensen, who is a member of the board of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, is so discouraged about the seedy state of tinsel town that he has proposed that Hollywood secede from Los Angeles and revert to being a separate city as it was 70 years ago.

The banker has worked in Hollywood since 1969, although he lives in Glendale, a community 10 miles away, and he is among the severest critics of the lack of effort made by the Los Angeles City Council to clean up an area that attracts 2 million tourists a year.

Last summer, more than 2,000 Hollywood residents signed petitions to Los Angeles City Council President Joel Wachs asking the council to pass a resolution allowing Hollywood to withdraw from the city of Los Angeles.

"Nobody even got an acknowledgment," said Jorgensen in an interview.

There is a growing number of community development and improvement associations among the 140,000 residents of Hollywood who are now intensifying their efforts to make their town more livable. New hotels are planned, new construction is under way, and one group is lobbying hard for a Hollywood municipal court to speed up the handling of what is recognized as a major crime problem.

As Dick Doody of Hollywood's Blue Chip Mayflower moving company put it, "The mayor's attitude seems to be that every city has a red-light district and as far as Los Angeles is concerned, Hollywood is it."

He was particularly critical of Hollywood boulevard, the famed "street of the stars," where the names of movie celebrities are inscribed in gold on the pink stars which line the sidewalk.

"Hollywood boulevard is just plain terrible. It's full of debris, human and otherwise," said Doody.

Police statistics bear out the crit-

icism of Hollywood. Crime has almost tripled in the 27-square-mile area over the past two decades. About 10 percent of bank robberies committed this year in the Los Angeles area have taken place in Hollywood.

Jorgensen noted that since his secretary was stabbed a few blocks from the bank on her lunch hour, women staff members have gone into the street only in pairs.

"The trouble is that Hollywood has been spending 50 percent of its time putting stars on the sidewalks and organizing its annual parade, and these are the wrong priorities for a community where respectable business has been moving out and the streets aren't safe," the banker said.

Chamber of Commerce officials and some civic leaders contend there are signs Hollywood may be making the climb back to the days when, as one resident put it, "It was one of the shining lights of southern California."

Buzz Johnson, of the Hollywood Coordinating Council, commented, "We believe the future will be fantastic for Hollywood, and we hope that the present is improving."

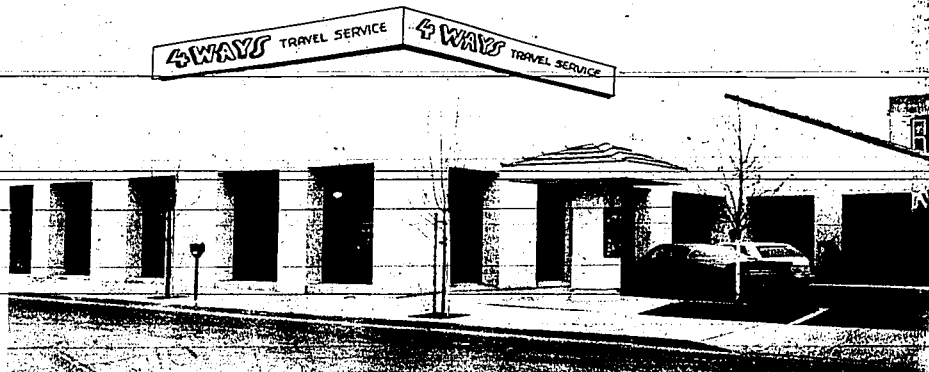
He opposed Jorgensen's secession plan on the basis that it would not provide Hollywood what it needed most, which is funding for redevelopment. Johnson noted that a potentially important first step had been taken when \$150,000 in seed money was obtained for the Community Redevelopment Agency to finance a two-year study of the problems.

Sgt. George Goodwin of the Hollywood police department said there had been a marked improvement in the prostitution-linked crime problem since a \$15,000 computer was donated by local business to speed up identification of those picked up on the streets. Sgt. Goodwin said that, since the penalty for a second offense was heavier, increased efficiency in identifying a repeat offender had helped reduce the numbers of such persons on the streets.

A spokesman for Los Angeles Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson, who represents Hollywood, said, "No one person — no elected officials — can provide the cure for a community with a long-term decline. The community has to provide the impetus itself."

He added that there were "slow and painstaking" signs of improvement.

Even Jorgensen, perhaps the most pessimistic about Hollywood's prospects, conceded that he was encouraged by a rise in the price.



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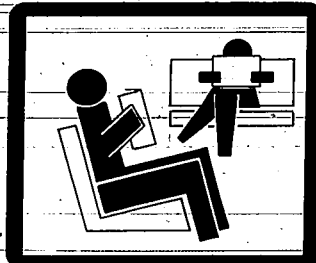
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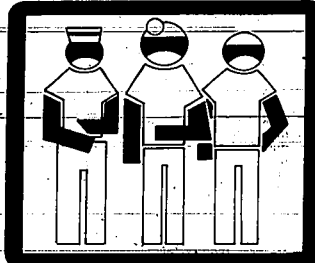
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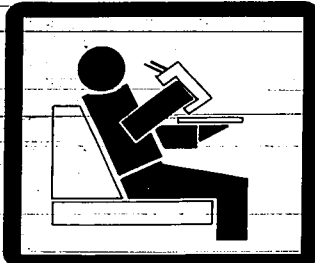
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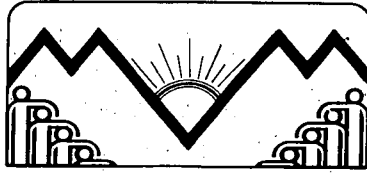
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Pilgrims missed point of Thanksgiving

MOSCOW (UPI) — An expert on the impact of Indians on American culture says the early pilgrims were so blinded by bigotry and religious intolerance they failed to appreciate the Indians who saved them from starvation.

University of Idaho English Professor Jack Davis said the pilgrims were shortsighted in their Thanksgiving prayers.

While they were thanking God for their good fortune they should have been thanking the Indians, Davis said, because the Native Americans' generous nature and ecologically advanced agriculture allowed the pilgrims to survive.

Davis said the white settlers looked on the Indians as uncivilized savages. He also said the pilgrims had no interest in the native cultures other

than what could be stolen from the Indians. "The standard perception among the white men is that they brought civilization over here to this continent," Davis said.

"They were of the mindset that theirs was the absolute true view of the world," the professor said. "The Indian culture, on the other hand, was predicated on an absolutely different mindset."

Judge closes hearing

BOISE (UPI) — An Ada County Magistrate has turned down a Boise newspaper's request to allow the public to attend custody hearings for Baby Ashley — the brain defective infant abandoned in a college trash can.

Juvenile Magistrate Tom Morden said Friday he had turned down the Idaho Statesman's petition to end the closed hearings, although he had not yet released a formal opinion in the case.

Statesman lawyer Ron Bush said the decision would probably be appealed in Fourth District Court next week.

He said the paper contended in its request that the proceedings should

be open because of intense public interest in the fate of the child, who was found Sept. 26 in a Boise State University garbage bin.

State Health and Welfare Department officials contended candid testimony in the case would be inhibited if the hearings were open to the public.

Another in a series of hearings for the child is scheduled Monday and for Nov. 28, published legal notices said.

Ashley, who remained in critical condition at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, has been the center of controversy over whether life-support equipment should be used to keep the infant alive.

Youths complying with draft

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials say nearly all Idaho youths are complying with draft-registration laws. Idaho Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. James Brooks said 99.4 percent of Idaho's males required to register have signed up since the program began in 1980.

Brooks said much of the success of

the Idaho registration effort is because of media attention to the selective-service requirements.

"Young men have responded to the message that 'It's quick, it's easy, and it's the law,'" he said. "We should be very proud of the fine young men in Idaho who have upheld the patriotic traditions of our state."

Firm preparing mine study

STANLEY (UPI) — Sunbeam Mining Company officials say they are preparing an environmental impact statement for a proposed open-pit gold and silver mine near Stanley.

The mine is proposed to be developed on private and U.S. Forest Service land in the Jordan Creek

area, which is about 19 miles northeast of Stanley.

The Challis National Forest has scheduled a Dec. 1 public hearing in Stanley on the development. Forest Service officials said they are supervising the preparation of the environmental impact statement.

Consumers see lower rates

BOISE (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co.'s annual winter residential rate decrease for 43,000 Idaho customers was slightly offset this year because of a drop in the value of federal exchange credits, officials said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said the rates for Eastern Idaho customers have been lowered

by about 2-cents per kilowatt hour for the upcoming winter.

Commission spokeswoman Dana Howard said the rate decrease was smaller than last year's because of smaller exchange credits offered by the Bonneville Power Administration. Howard said that since 1982 UP&L has exchanged high-priced electricity with cheaper BPA power.

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McClure forming education task force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, the chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, says he is forming an education task force among GOP senators to study ways the federal government can help states solve education problems.

McClure, Idaho's senior senator, said the task force would only consider education proposals that would not interfere with the role of state and local governments.

"Education is first and foremost the responsibility of state and local governments," McClure said. "It would be tragic if we allowed the federal bureaucracy to dictate to local boards

of education how and what they should teach."

He said the federal government has a legitimate role in providing advice and research assistance to local school boards.

"There is no quick fix to education's problems," he said, but added "once the taxpayer public sees a concerted push for excellence in education, the funds to help further this effort will become available."

"This year's report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education points out many of the problems facing our schools," he said. "However, there are promising signs of im-

provement as well."

McClure said he was pleased that over half of the nation's school systems have raised the number of required credits for core subjects such as English, mathematics and science.

He said almost 70 percent of the country's school districts have implemented efforts to increase attendance and 20 states have passed tougher teacher certification laws.

Firms plan tallest building

BOISE (UPI) — Two of Idaho's largest companies say they will team-up to construct an office building in downtown Boise that will be the state's tallest structure.

First Security Bank and Idaho Power Co. officials said Friday con-

struction on the building should begin late next year and be completed by 1996.

The 24-story tower, to be known as First Security Center, will be located on land owned by Idaho Power at 13th and Idaho streets.

Symms proposes study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms says the Senate has approved his plan to commit Congress and President Reagan to act on the recommendations of a private-sector study on government efficiency.

Symms, R-Idaho, said the Senate approved his amendment to a resolution requesting Reagan save taxpayers an estimated \$10 billion by approving the proposals of the Grace Commission — also known as the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

"Ten billion dollars may seem like small change in Washington's world of big spenders," Symms said. "But I

think Idaho's taxpayers will know what it is worth."

"This cut would be a healthy signal that the administration and Congress are going after the full potential of savings to be reaped by making government more efficient," the senator said.

Symms said his amendment requires the comptroller-general to report to Reagan and Congress on the panel's recommendations within 60 days.

Symms said the commission recommended consolidating personnel, facilities and accounting procedures to save tax dollars.

Jail rid of problem worms

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Bonneville County Jail officials say prisoners have stopped complaining about worms in their food.

Prisoner James Batterton said he found the creatures in lettuce he was served earlier this week.

"It's pretty ridiculous to find worms in what you're eating," he said. "We're used to finding hairs, and we'll just pick those out."

Batterton had threatened to quit eating if he found any more worms,

but jail officials said Saturday the problem has been solved.

"This is the first time this has ever happened," said Sheriff's Cpl. Elaine Shumway. "And it's one of those things that can happen even in the best restaurants."

Shumway said one of the jail's cooks "just slipped up." She added the cooks had been told to be more careful and no more worms had been found.



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Saturday, 11/26	Tues., 11/22, 3 PM
Sunday, 11-27	Tues., 11/22, 3 PM
Monday, 11-28	Wed., 11/23, 3 PM
Tuesday, 11-29	Fri., 11/25, 3 PM
Pennysaver, 11/30	Fri., 11/25, 3 PM

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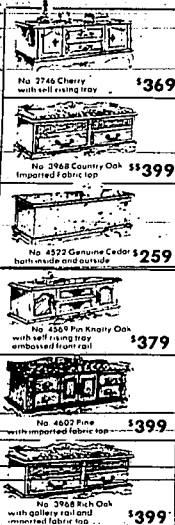
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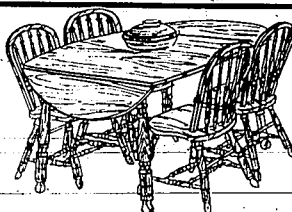
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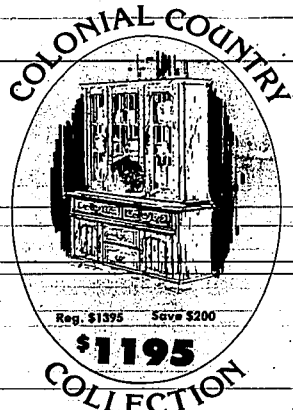
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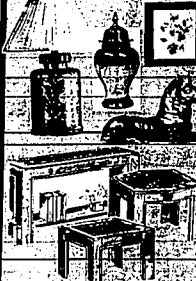
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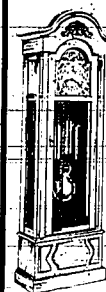
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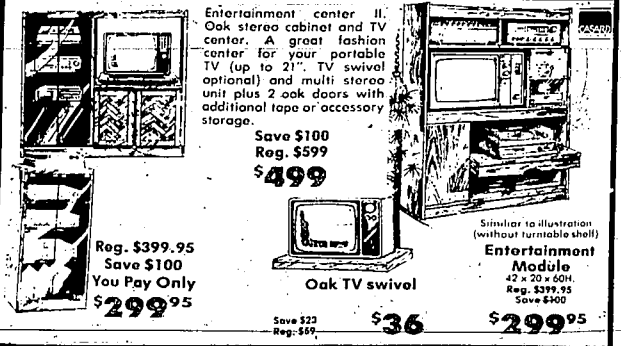


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DEAN SMITH

Has talented returnees

BYU destroys Utah; WSU upsets Huskies

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Steve Young completed 22 of 25 passing attempts for 268 yards and six touchdowns in powering 16-ranked Brigham Young to a 55-7 Western Athletic Conference win Saturday over Utah.

West

Young set six NCAA records in the game but the senior missed out on another hand-off when he was pulled late in the third quarter. His records include a 71.3 percent passing accuracy mark for the season and 395 yards average per game in total offense.

The Cougars won their 10th straight after a season-opening loss to Baylor. They converted the first five of seven Utah turnovers into touchdowns, including a pair of fumble recoveries by Brandon Flint inside the Utah 25.

The 10-1 Cougars will play 17th-ranked Missouri in the Holiday Bowl, Dec. 23 at San Diego.

Protected by an offensive line that outweighed the Utes by an average of 45 pounds per man, Young picked apart the Utah defense. He was 18 of 21 with four touchdown passes in the first half.

But BYU switched to a ground game in the third quarter, when Young threw only four passes and completed all of them.

Young's touchdown passes went 5 yards to Glen Kolonelick, 1 yard to Steve Harper, 3 to Casey Tlumacki, 3 to Waymon Hamilton and 6 to Kirk Pendleton.

Washington State 17, Washington 6

SEATTLE (UPI) — Kerry Porter rushed for 169 yards and Richard Calvin scored a pair of touchdowns to lead Washington State to a 17-6 upset of 14th-ranked Washington Saturday.

Porter's rushing performance was the highlight of the game, as he carried the ball 24 times for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

With a victory, Washington, 8-3 overall and 5-2 in the Pac-10, would have gone to Pasadena for the third time in four seasons. But the loss

Young's records

NCAA Division I-A records held by Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young:

- Most career games gaining 300 yards or more, 22.
- Most average yards gained per game, one season, 365.09.
- Most average yards gained per game, career, 364.42.
- Highest average gain per play, career, (minimum 6,500 yards), 7.50 yards.
- Most consecutive games throwing a touchdown pass, 22.
- Most consecutive games gaining 300 yards or more, career, 22.
- Most completions one season, 300.
- Highest percentage completed one year (minimum 300 attempts), 71.3 percent.
- Highest percentage completed career (minimum 400 attempts), 69 percent.
- Most consecutive completions one game, 18.
- Most consecutive completions, 22.
- NCAA Division I-A records held by Young:
- Total Offense
- Most seasons gaining 3,000 yards or more, 2.
- Most consecutive games gaining 300 yards or more one season, 11.

combined with UCLA's 27-17 win over Southern Cal, instead put the Bruins into the Rose Bowl for the second straight season while Washington waited for an expected invitation to the Aloha Bowl.

The Cougars, 7-4 overall and 5-3 in the conference, finished their season with a five-game winning streak as they matched last year's equally jolting 24-20 win over the Huskies in Pullman.

Porter's running provided most of the offensive highlights in a regionally televised game played on a wet, windy day. It was his sixth straight game over 100 yards and gave the Cougar sophomore an even 1,000 yards for the season.

Calvin, a freshman, scored a pair of first half touchdowns on runs of 1 yard and 2 yards to stake the Cougars to a 14-3 halftime lead. John Trout clinched the game with a 41-yard field goal with 3:46 left in the game.

UCLA 27, USC 17

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Karl Dorrell scored on a 7-yard touchdown

pass and Kevin Nelson and Bryan Wiley rushed for TDs in a third-quarter onslaught Saturday that lifted the UCLA Bruins to a berth in the 1984 Rose Bowl with a 27-17 victory over Southern Cal.

UCLA, which fell out of first place in the Pac-10 last week with a loss at Arizona, received a shot at the conference crown when Washington State, a 13-point underdog at Seattle, beat Washington 17-6. The Bruins needed only a tie to return to Pasadena January 2.

It was the second straight year that UCLA needed help from another Pac-10 team and got it. In an even more unlikely scenario last year, UCLA beat USC 20-19 on the last play of the game as Washington State upset Washington and a week later Arizona shocked Arizona State, sending the Bruins to the Rose Bowl where they defeated Michigan 24-14. They will face Big Ten champion Illinois Jan. 2.

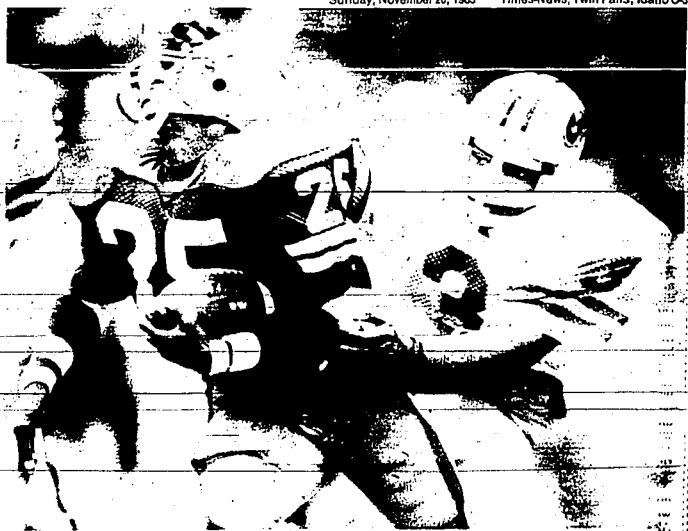
UCLA, which lost its three non-conference games, finished the regular season at 6-4 overall and 6-1 in the conference. USC, which got two touchdowns from tailback Todd Spencer, fell to 4-5 overall and 4-3 in the Pac-10 and suffered its first losing season since 1961.

Trailing 10-6 at halftime, the Bruins took the second-half kickoff and marched 90 yards in 11 plays. Rick Neuheisel connected on two passes to start the drive, then engineered a ground game that carried the ball to the Southern Cal 7. Neuheisel then led Dorrell in the right corner of the end zone to give UCLA a 13-10 lead with 9:58 remaining in the third period and the Bruins never lost the lead.

California 27, Stanford 18

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Gale Gilbert, California's slow-footed quarterback with a rifle arm, led the Golden Bears to a 27-18 victory Saturday over Stanford in the Big Game.

Gilbert completed 22-of-38 passes and finished his junior season with a Pac-10-leading 2,709 yards and a California single-season school re-



WSU defender Joe Taylor stops Washington's Cookie Jackson in Cougars' 17-6 upset victory.

cord, Rick Campbell held the old mark of 2,618 set in 1979.

The victory gave the Bears a respectable 5-5-1 record for the season while Stanford suffered its 10th loss against an opponent.

John Paye, Stanford's freshman quarterback, completed 19-of-46 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted four times, one of the mistakes leading to a California field goal and two others stopping budding Cardinal drives.

Long Beach State 24, Nevada-Las Vegas 21

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Quarterback Todd Dillon fired a desperation fourth-down touchdown pass to running back Mark Templeton with seven seconds left Saturday to help Long Beach State end Nevada-Las Vegas' hopes for a California Bowl berth with a 24-21 upset of the Running Rebels.

The loss dropped UNLV to 4-2 in the NCAA and gave Cal State-Fullerton sole possession of first place and a berth in the California Bowl where the

Titans will play Northern Illinois of the Mid-American Conference.

With only 1:21 and no timeouts remaining, Dillon drove the 49ers 92 yards in 12 plays. During the drive, he hit 7-of-12 passes, including his second touchdown pass of the day to Templeton.

UNLV junior quarterback Randall Cunningham's last-second pass attempt was intercepted to ice the victory.

Nevada-Reno 33, Montana State 3

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Eric Beavers threw two touchdown passes and Tony Zendejas kicked four field goals Saturday to help Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno trounce Montana State 33-3 in a tuneup for next week's Division I-AA playoff.

Anthony Corley's 109 yards in 32 attempts put him over the 1,000-yard mark this season. That is the first time in Big Sky history two rushers apiece ran for more than 1,000 yards in a season out of the same backfield.

Otto Kelly passed the 1,000-yard mark last week.

Zendejas' field goals of 18, 43, 44 and 48 yards gave him 106 points for the season — breaking the team, conference and national season scoring record of 104 points he set last year. Zendejas, a senior, has 300 points in his career, also a school record.

Oregon 0, Oregon State 10

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon and Oregon State, plagued by rain, turnovers and missed opportunities, battled to a 0-0 tie Saturday in the final game of the season for both Pac-10 teams.

Oregon freshman quarterback Chris Miller suffered two interceptions and the Ducks lost four fumbles, while the Beavers fumbled the ball away twice and quarterback Ladd McKittrick was intercepted three times.

Oregon State dominated the first half, rolling up 156 total yards while surrendering just 45, but couldn't cash in when the chance presented itself.

Maryland wipes out N.C. State 29-6 to gain Citrus berth

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sean Sullivan caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Boomer Esiason and Rick Badajenek kept for a 1-yard touchdown Saturday to lead Maryland to a 29-6 victory over North Carolina State and a bid to the Citrus Bowl.

Maryland, 8-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will play Tennessee in the Dec. 17 game in Orlando, Fla., formerly called the Tangerine Bowl.

Maryland also scored on Jess Atkinson field goals of 25 and 42 yards and on a 5-yard run by reserve Tommy Neal.

The Terrapins dominated North Carolina State, 3-8, throughout the game, holding the Tar Heels out to only four plays from scrimmage in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack finally scored with 5:42 left in the game when Tim Espotto threw a 2-yard pass to Tim Foster.

North Carolina 34, Duke 27

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Stanek rushed for three yards for a touchdown with 2:21 to play Saturday and North Carolina held off an NCAA record-setting passing performance by Duke's Ben Bennett for a 34-27 victory and a berth in the Peach Bowl.

The Tar Heels, who will face Florida State Dec. 30 in Atlanta, were not assured of the victory until Bennett's fourth-down pass from the North Carolina 45 fell incomplete with 39 seconds to play.

Bennett broke Jim McMahon's NCAA career passing yardage record with a 323-yard performance on 27

completions and two touchdowns in 35 attempts. Bennett finished his collegiate career with 9,614 yards, jumping past McMahon of Brigham Young and John Elway of Stanford on the passing list.

Bennett also holds the NCAA career passing completion record with 820 and the career passing attempts record at 1,375.

Mississippi 24, Miss. State 23

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Kelly Powell scored one touchdown and passed for two Saturday to boost Mississippi to a come-from-behind 23-20 win over arch-rival Mississippi State and a berth in the Independence Bowl.

The Rebels, wrapping up their first post-season bid since 1976 and first winning season since 1977, accepted an invitation following the game to play Dec. 10 at Shreveport, La.

The opponent is expected to be Air Force, which whipped N.C. State 23-22 Saturday.

Trailing 23-7 going into the final quarter, the Rebels, 6-5, took advantage of three major errors by Mississippi State for two quick touchdowns and a game-winning 35-yard field goal by Neil Teevan.

A fumble recovery by end Freddie Nunn at the Bulldogs' 12 led to one of the touchdowns. Powell scored on the first play in the fourth period, scooping up a fumble by teammate Arthur Humphrey and going three yards for the touchdown.

Ole Miss took over again moments later at the State 22 on a fumble recovery by Matthew Lovelady. Six plays later, Powell fired a 10-yard pass to Tim Moffat for the touchdown, narrowing the Bulldogs' lead to 23-21.

Teevan's winning field goal came with 9:48 remaining after safety Joe Hall intercepted a pass by State quarterback John Bond at the Bulldogs' 18.

Virginia Tech 48, Virginia 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Bob Paulling kicked three field goals and freshman Terence Mack intercepted a pass in the end zone with four minutes left in the game Saturday to seal Clemson's 22-13 victory over cross-state rival South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, making a surprise switch to all-black uniforms, stayed within striking distance of the favored Tigers and had driven to the Clemson 7-yard line when Mack snared Allen Mitchell's pass in the corner of the end zone.

Clemson, on probation for recruiting violations and barred from post-season play, ended its season with a 9-1-1 record.

Tennessee 10, Kentucky 0

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Paul Revere kicked a 19-yard field goal and Sam Henderson scored on a 1-yard run to give Tennessee a 10-0 victory over Southeastern Conference foe Kentucky Saturday.

Kentucky finished the regular season 6-4-1 overall and 2-4 in the SEC as they prepare for the Hall of Fame Bowl where they will face West Virginia on Dec. 22.

Tennessee, 7-3 and 3-2, close regular season play next weekend in a conference clash at Knoxville against Vanderbilt. The Volunteers accepted an invitation to the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 17 where they will meet Maryland.

Rebels roll

CDA tops Meridian

BOISE (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Wellman tossed two scoring passes and scrambled for a two-point conversion, carrying Coeur d'Alene to a 17-14 win over previously unbeaten Meridian in a State A-1 semifinal game Saturday.

Dan Woodworth provided the winning points with a 29-yard field goal as the Vikings, 9-3, advanced to the championship game next weekend against Capital, which defeated Highland 21-20 Friday night.

After a scoreless first quarter on the rain-soaked Bronco Stadium turf, Meridian used an interception by defensive back Mark Hinchins to set up a touchdown drive. Quarterback Kurt Hinchins drove into the end zone from the 1-yard line and the Warriors had a 7-0 lead.

But after a muffed punt by Meridian, Wellman connected with Steve Seymour on a 35-yard TD pass play with 31 seconds left in the first period. Wellman's pass failed on the conversion attempt.

Coeur d'Alene took the lead in the third quarter when Wellman fired a 43-yard TD pass to running back Don Lunceford. Wellman tried to pass on the conversion, but he couldn't find a receiver and skipped into the end zone himself for two points.

Taking advantage of another fumble recovery on the Warriors' 16-yard line, the Vikings moved the score to 17-7 when Woodworth booted his field goal with 11 seconds to go in the third period.

John O'Mera scored on a 34-yard run for Meridian late in the final quarter.

Capital 21, Highland 20

POCAATELLO — Capital's Pat Standley ran a block punt-back 40 yards Friday for a touchdown that tied the score at 20-20, while Paul Pitti kicked the extra point to give the team a 21-20 lead over Highland, advancing the team to the State A-1 finals.

West Side 34, Sugar-Salem 18

POCAATELLO — West Side's Doug Winward threw five touchdown passes Friday to give the Pirates a 34-18 victory over Sugar-Salem in the State A-3 Championship contest.

The Pirates scored three touchdowns in 1:59.

Air Force surprises Notre Dame

Penn State ties Pitt, gets Aloha bid

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Although Penn State spent a very hectic and confusing final 70 seconds salvaging a 24-24 tie with Pitt Saturday, the Nittany Lions regained their composure in time to accept an Aloha Bowl bid after the game.

But by the end of play Saturday, the opponent for the Lions, 7-4, in the Dec. 26 game at Honolulu was not known. UCLA, considered the frontrunner for the other Aloha berth, earned a trip to the Rose Bowl with a 27-17 victory over Southern California while Washington was upset by Washington State 17-6.

Paul Karlsson, a member of the Aloha Bowl selection committee, said immediately after the Penn State game that this sequence of events involving UCLA and Washington would have officials "burning the midnight oil" to come up with another team.

In addition to Washington, which played in the inaugural Aloha Bowl last year, Arizona State is believed to be under consideration.

The Lions put together their best drive of the game in the remaining time to ruin the Panthers' bid to win their first game against Penn State since 1980. The Lions moved from their own 16 to the Panthers' 16 in seven plays before Nick Ganciano's tying 32-yard field goal.

A mistake on the scoreboard clock showed that time had expired eight seconds before it actually did, and referees, security men and school officials had to clear the field of fans and Panther players before Penn State could try for the field goal.

The Panthers, 8-2-1, trailing 21-10 in the third quarter, had come back to score what appeared to be a game-winning touchdown on a 23-yard pass from John Congemi to Bill Wallace with 1:15 left in the game. Wallace's 23-yard TD reception was his third of the game. He had teamed with Congemi on a 45-yard touchdown play 6:27 into the third quarter to pull Pitt within 21-7.

East

Air Force 23, Notre Dame 22

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — John Kershner's second touchdown, a 1-yard drive with 1:35 remaining, and Sean Pavlich's extra point kick capped a 23-22 victory for Air Force over Notre Dame Saturday.

A 31-yard field goal attempt by Notre Dame's Mike Johnston as time expired was blocked by Falcon tackle Chris Funk, his second blocked field goal of the game.

The win lifted the Falcons to 8-2 and their second straight bowl appearance, a Dec. 10 engagement in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

The Irish, losing their last three games of the regular season for the second consecutive season, fell to 6-5 but were still expected to gain an invitation to the Liberty Bowl.

The Air Force trailed 22-10 after blowing an early 10-0 lead and allowing three Irish touchdowns and a field goal.

Syracuse 27, W. Virginia 16

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Harold Gayden ran for two touchdowns to lift Syracuse to a 27-16 upset of 15th-ranked West Virginia Saturday, giving the 6-5 Orangemen their first winning season since 1979.

West Virginia, 8-3, managed to close within 21-16 when Jeff Hostetter hit Gary Mullen with a 42-yard bomb 4:04 into the final quarter.

Hostetter threw an interception from his end zone with 5:57 remaining, however, and Don MacAulay kicked a 31-yard field goal to guarantee third-year-

Orange coach Dick MacPherson his first winning season. MacAulay also kicked a 41-yard field goal in the final minute.

During their losing effort, West Virginia was invited to play Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

Boston Col. 47, Holy Cross 7

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Troy Stadford ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns and Bob Belcher kicked two extra points to lead the Terriers to a 47-7 victory over the Crusaders in the final quarter.

Stadford scored on a 10-yard sprint to give the Eagles a 16-0 third-quarter lead over the nationally-rated Division I-AA team, and added another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The win improved Boston College's record to 8-2 while Holy Cross lost its first game of the season to drop to 9-1-1.

Harvard 16, Yale 7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Steve Ernst rushed for 116 yards and scored the winning touchdowns in the final quarter Saturday to boost Harvard to a 16-7 win over Yale in the 100th meeting of their college football rivalry.

Ernst's winning score came on a 2-yard run to break a 7-7 tie and give the Crimson a share of the Ivy League championship with Pennsylvania. Ernst and quarterback Greg Gizzi led Harvard to four points in the final quarter.

Yale trailed at the half, 7-0, but tied the score with 5:42 left in the third quarter, going 61 yards in 13 plays with fullback Jeff Bassetto scoring from the 1. The Elis had picked up a 1st-and-goal at the 10 if pass interference call against Harvard in the end zone.

Michigan gets by Ohio State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Steve Smith played as sweet as sugar.

"I'm not the kind who likes to single out personal accomplishments," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said Saturday. "But this is a great triumph for Steve Smith."

The senior quarterback turned two Ohio State hurriers into touchdowns in the fourth quarter to



Michigan's Steve Smith vaults teammate

Big 10

lead No. 8 Michigan into the Sugar Bowl with a 24-21 victory over traditional season-ending rival Ohio State.

Michigan will play No. 3 Auburn in the Jan. 2 bowl game while No. 10 Ohio State will play Pittsburgh the same day in the Fiesta Bowl.

Michigan trailed 14-10 when the Wolverines got the first turnover, an interception by sophomore back Brad Cochran. Smith turned that one into a 1-yard score off the option with 12:08 to play to give his team a 17-14 lead.

A trick play that backfired left the ball on the ground for junior defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein to recover. Smith took the Wolverines 60 yards in 10 plays to throw an 8-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Eric Kattus off of a double tight end formation to make it 24-14 with 6:57 left.

The Wolverines were then able to withstand a late assault by Ohio State that included a 32-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Mike Tomczak to senior split receiver Cedric Anderson with 1:52 left.

Smith "has been hurt this year," Schembechler said. "If you really want to know the truth, the last three games are the only times he's played without problems."

"I think he proved that he's one of the best quarterbacks in the nation. He hasn't been able to have a great senior year because of his injury. I think he's good."

It looked like two bad decisions were going to plague Michigan. The Wolverines chose not to go for a field goal from the 1-on fourth down at the end of the first half and then went for a first down on 4th-and-2 at the Ohio State 25 in the third quarter. Both decisions resulted in Ohio State getting the ball.

The Buckeyes were victims of two key decisions that went awry, too.

The trick play was one that enabled Nebraska to defeat Oklahoma a couple of years ago.

The center touches my hands to make the ball fly," Tomczak said. "But the nose guard crashed into him and the ball was on the ground underneath him in the center."

"It's a big play — either it goes or it doesn't. It worked for big yardage in practice. It's a coaches decision and I respect his decision. We just didn't execute it."

"It was a bad call," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. "We practiced it all year. It looked like a million dollars but nobody picked up the ball."

Hammerstein got to the football before a Buckeye could and the Wolverines put the game away with

their fourth quarter in a span of 5:11 in the fourth quarter.

The second decision that may have hurt Ohio State was when Tomczak's pass to Anderson, when Bruce spurned an opportunity to try for two points and instead went for one. Getting one point made it 24-21 and left his team needing a touchdown to win. The same as it would have needed even if a two-point conversion had failed.

"We considered going for two points," Bruce said. "But we backed off. The percentages say not to go for it. Not making the onside kick hurt us."

Illinois 56, Northwestern 24

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Jack Trudeau threw four touchdowns passes — two to senior Tim Brewster — and Thomas Hooks scored a pair of touchdowns to lead Rose Bowl-bound Illinois to a 56-24 victory Saturday over Northwestern, clinching the Illini's first Big Ten title in 20 years.

The victory, No. 5 Illinois' 10th in a row, also marked the first time in league history a team went 9-0 in conference play. Northwestern fell to 2-9 overall and 2-7 in the Big Ten.

Illinois built a 42-10 halftime lead, then coasted before a sellout crowd of 52,333 — most of them Illinois fans — at Northwestern's first sellout in nine

years.

Trudeau, alternating with Ken Cruz at quarterback, threw a pair of 3-yard TD passes to Brewster, giving the light end his first touchdowns in his four-year career at Illinois. Trudeau also hit Scott Golden on an 8-yard TD pass midway through the second quarter and added a 67-yard strike to David Williams in the fourth quarter as the sophomore completed 20 of 24 passes for 241 yards.

Iowa 61, Minnesota 10

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Eddie Phillips rushed for 172 yards and three touchdowns and wingback Ronnie Harmon added three touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 11 Iowa to a 61-10 Big Ten win over Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes, who set seven individual and team records in their lineup for the Gator Bowl, finished the year at 7-2 in the league, 9-2 overall — their best record in 23 years. Minnesota closed the season at 0-9 in the conference, 1-10 overall and extended their league losing streak to 17.

Phillips, who went 80 yards for a touchdown on the opening play from scrimmage and added scoring runs of 9 and 1 yards, became Iowa's all-time leading rusher with 2,144 yards. The senior's total surpassed the 2,133 yards Dennis Mosley compiled between 1976-1979.

Wisconsin 32, Michigan St. 0

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Al Toon caught 10 passes from Randy Wright, including a touchdown, and the Wisconsin defense held Michigan State to 167 total yards Saturday to rout the Spartans 32-0 in the season finale for both teams.

Wisconsin finished 7-4 overall, and 5-4 in the Big Ten while Michigan State dropped to 4-6 overall and 2-6-1 in the conference.

Wright, a senior playing in his last game, completed 21 of 35 passes for 259 yards. Toon's 10 catches totaled 149 yards. He broke Pat Richter's school record with 881 receiving yards on the season.

Purdue 31, Indiana 30

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mel Gray rushed for 176 yards and two touchdowns to lead Purdue to a 31-30 Big Ten football victory Saturday over Indiana in the annual Old Oaken Bucket game.

A two-point conversion attempt following Indiana's first touchdown was unsuccessful because Len Keneshew caught the pass from Steve Bradley just beyond the end zone.

Purdue took a 31-17 lead with 4:09 left in the game on Gray's second touchdown run, a 2-yarder.

Indiana covered 71 yards in one minute, scoring on a 7-yard run by Bobby Howard to cut the Boilermakers' lead to 31-24. On the ensuing kickoff, Indiana placekicker Chuck Razmic chased down his own onside kick, recovering the ball at the Purdue 47-yard line.

Two plays later, Indiana quarterback Steve Bradley completed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Duane Gunn, moving Indiana to within one point and setting up the disappointing Hoosier finish.

Big 8: Kansas stuns bowl-bound Missouri

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Frank Seurer passed for 354 yards and Elvis Patterson made the senior quarterback's effort stand up by blocking a third-quarter punt for a touchdown to deliver Kansas a 37-21 Big Eight upset Saturday over bowl-bound Missouri.

Holiday Bowl officials were on hand to offer the 17th-ranked Tigers a berth opposite Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young to the Dec. 23 year-end season game despite the abrupt end to Missouri's four-game winning streak. The Tigers fell to 7-4 on the season and 5-2 in the Big Eight.

Seurer completed 20 of 35 passes, including two touchdown throws, to increase his career total to 6,410 yards and become the Big Eight's all-time leading passer, breaking the previous mark of 6,208 of Lynn Dickey. He also broke Dickey's 14-year old single-season passing record of 2,476 yards with the 2,789 yards in this his senior season.

Even with Seurer's phenomenal passing, Kansas led just 30-27 midway through the third period. Missouri moved the ball only 19 yards in eight plays to its own 39 to put the Tigers in a punting situation. Patterson blitzed from his linebacker spot and cleanly blocked Dickey's punt and chased the ball down in the end zone for the clinching points.

Oklahoma St. 30, Iowa St. 7

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Rusty Hilger ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Oklahoma State shut down Iowa State's potent passing attack to lead the Cowboys to a 30-7 Big Eight Conference victory Saturday.

The win in the regular-season finale improved Oklahoma State, which accepted a bid to play Baylor in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 — to 7-4 overall and 3-4 in the league, good for a fourth-place tie with Iowa State.

Oklahoma State took advantage of Iowa State mistakes to take an early 14-0 lead.

Colorado 38, Kansas St. 21

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Victor Scott returned an interception 71 yards in the fourth quarter and backup quarterback Steve Vogel passed for two touchdowns Saturday to rally Colorado to a 38-21 Big Eight football victory over Kansas State.

Colorado scored 31 unanswered points in the second half to come from a 21-7 halftime deficit. Chris McEmore scored Colorado's first points with a 1-yard touchdown run in the second period.

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Southwest

Texas outlasts Baylor, will go to Cotton Bowl

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Rob Moerssch passed for a touchdown and ran for another, and Ronnie Robinson gained 120 yards rushing Saturday to pace second-ranked Texas to a 24-21 victory over No. 18 Baylor.

The victory assured the Longhorns the Cotton Bowl berth.

Texas ran its record to 10-0 and 7-0 in the SWC and can clinch the conference championship outright with a win over Texas A&M next week. Baylor finished with a 7-3-1 record and is headed to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Longhorns, who won the SWC title in 1977, appeared to have the game against Baylor wrapped up late in the fourth quarter, cruising with a 24-7 lead. But Baylor fought back with two touchdowns in the last four minutes.

Baylor, which came into the game averaging more than 30 points, had trouble most of the day sustaining its pace-oriented offense against a stifling Longhorn defense and swirling wind.

Texas built up a 10-0 halftime lead on Moerssch's 11-yard touchdown run and Jeff Ward's 11th straight field goal, a 21-yarder that came late in the second quarter.

Baylor's Ben Terry missed field goals from 34 and 26 yards in the closing seconds of the first half.

The Longhorns padded their lead at the start of the second half, taking advantage of Mossy Cade's interception of a Cody Carlson pass at the Baylor 20. Two plays later, Robinson burst 19 yards up the middle to extend Texas' lead to 17-0.

Baylor scored its first touchdown

with 3:13 to play in the third quarter when Carlson passed 12 yards to Bruce Davis. The touchdown, the first scored against the Texas defense since the Southern Methodist game on Oct. 22, capped a 71-yard, 11-play drive.

Texas matched that score moments later after Baylor punter Buzzy Sawyer was trapped at the Bear 6-yard line. Tight end Mike Chapman got the score on a 6-yard pass from Moerssch.

The Bears came back on an 85-yard drive late in the fourth quarter and scored on a 21-yard pass from Tom Muecke to Gerald McNeil.

Baylor then recovered an onside kick to set up its final score, a 1-yard plunge by Alfred Anderson with 2:19 left in the game.

SMU achieves rarity — a shutout of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Reggie Dupard scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 6 Southern Methodist to a 17-0 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas.

The SMU defense scored the first shutout against Arkansas in more than a decade. The Razorbacks' last shutout was a 17-0 loss to Southern California in the 1973 season opener — a total of 125 games without being blanked.

Arkansas' best chance to extend their scoring streak came in the second quarter when Greg Horne's 34-yard punt attempt failed because of a bad snap.

Horne had missed a 49-yard attempt moments earlier, but a Mustang

penalty gave the Razorbacks a first down.

Arkansas also reached the Mustangs' 18 in the first half, before an interception by Fred Nichols stopped the drive.

Dupard, who carried 19 times for 175 yards, put SMU ahead on the first play of the second quarter.

Dupard broke through a stacked defense on 3rd-and-2 and raced 60 yards to score. Jeff Herrell kicked the extra point.

Shortly after Dupard's run, a heavy thunderbolt hit Little Rock, limiting offense on both teams well into the second half.

Arkansas fullback Derrick Thomas fumbled after a 16-yard run

midway through the third quarter and SMU drove 44 yards for their second score.

Dupard dove over from the 1 for the touchdown, followed by Herrell's extra point.

Dupard's 57-yard run early in the fourth quarter set up Herrell's 22-yard field goal, his first successful try in four field goal attempts.

SMU missed an opportunity to increase its lead in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs recovered a fumble at the Arkansas' 3 but tailback Jeff Atkins lost the ball on the next play.

SMU 9-1, expecting a bid to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. The loss dropped Arkansas to 5-5 with one game remaining.

Freshman QB lifts Texas A&M over TCU 20-10

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Kevin Murray, whose presence in the starting lineup signaled a turnaround in Texas A&M's season, threw a touchdown pass, scored once himself and directed a near-perfect attack Saturday in guiding the Aggies to a 20-10 win over Texas Christian.

With a game remaining against second-ranked Texas, the Aggies clinched at least a break-even season in coach Jackie Sherrill's second year at the school.

Murray looked over the starting spot five games into the season with the Aggies having struggled to a 1-3 record. Under his guidance A&M has posted a 4-1 record. The Aggies ended their Southwest Conference record to 4-21 and kept alive their

chances to finish as high as third in the league race.

TCU, meanwhile, closed out its first season under coach Jim Wacker with a disappointing 1-8 record, having lost four SWC games within seven points or less.

With A&M leading 3-0 on Aven Smith's 43-yard field goal, Murray led the Aggies on a 74-yard march late in the first quarter when he finished off with a 9-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Kellier.

Smith added a 21-yard field goal late in the first half to give the Aggies a 13-7 lead at intermission and Murray added a touchdown in the third period on a punt snag set up by Jim Hawkins.

TCU shocked the Aggies with a 57-yard touchdown run in the second

quarter by Kenneth Davis, who gained 154 yards in 17 carries. But TCU could only add points on a 33-yard field goal by Ken Oze with 9:21 to go in the third quarter.

Texas A&M appeared to be in command early in the game, but one big play allowed TCU to get back into the contest and then the Aggies failed to capitalize fully on two breaks at the end of the half.

A&M had little trouble moving the ball in the first period, using only eight plays to march the 74 yards to its only touchdown of the opening half.

But TCU's defense began to put pressure on Murray and in one lightning strike — coming on Davis' 57-yard run with 10:29 to play in the second quarter — the Horned Frogs closed the deficit to three points.

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Pre-mix stir looms

Idaho Legislature may try to cap legal leak allowing ready-to-pour drinks

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You don't need a swizzle stick to enjoy the pre-mixed cocktails that have been appearing on grocery store shelves lately.

But the ready-to-pour drinks still are likely to cause a stir in legislative circles next session.

In August, they skirted out of the state liquor stores into the general marketplace on a technicality.

An Idaho Attorney General's opinion released in August said the state liquor code considers the pre-packaged cocktails to be wines, as long as they contain less than 14 percent (28 proof) alcohol.

The decade-old law defined wines as fermented products. But it didn't separate wines from liquors, which also are fermented before being distilled.

Since then, grocers have been selling the pre-mixed products over the counter at a brisk pace. Bars with wine licenses have been pouring them for customers on Sundays, when sales of hard liquor by the drink are prohibited.

The types available also have proliferated. They now flow beyond standard, mixed drinks into creamier, after-dinner cordials, like brandy cream beverages. One Magic Valley distributor, Golden Beverage of Twin Falls, is handling 26 different kinds.

The grocery sales apparently have not cut into traffic from the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary, which has handled the drinks since they first came on the market.

"The impact hasn't been all that much," says dispensary superintendent Mike McAllister. But he says the state definitely is concerned about where the trend to low-proof drinks is heading. Companies are marketing cordials, creams and liquors like

peppermint schnapps. Consumers could be deceived about alcohol content they are buying, McAllister says.

The state also could lose important tax money. "The state turns back \$5 a gallon in taxes (on liquor)," he says.

"where beer and wine (licensees) are only turning back 45 cents a gallon to the state of Idaho."

But there's another side to the economic argument, says Spencer Smith, general manager for Twin Falls Beverage Inc.

"Here's a product that the liquor stores had for years and weren't turning them," he says. "We're selling a lot of extra gallons, and that money's channeled into the state, which goes for alcohol rehabilitation and other community activities."

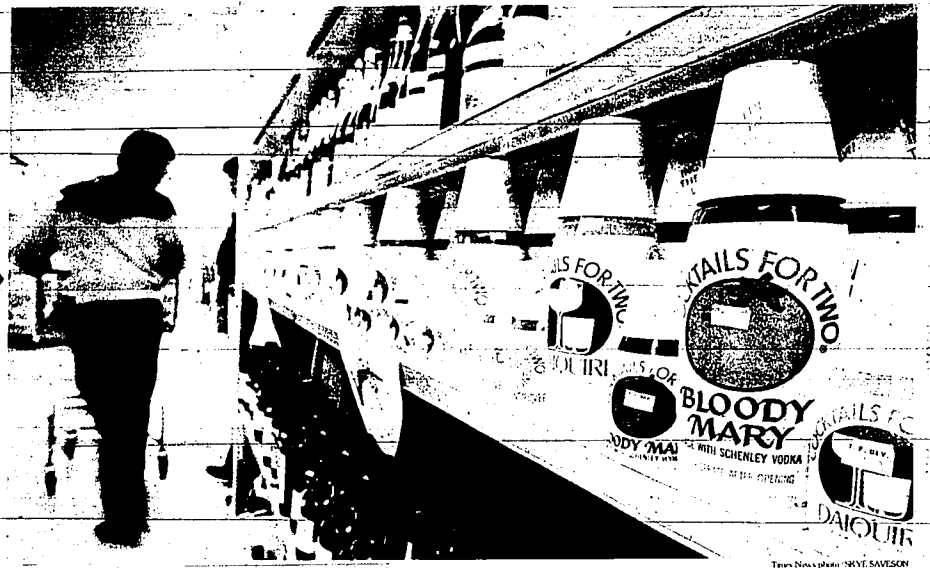
Of course, not every type of ready-to-pour, bottled mix can leak through the law. Companies like Heublein, Schenley and Gaetano make them as strong as 80 proof. For instance, Heublein's martini is a 60-proof mix.

But at least one legislator is worried about putting the cocktails within reach of anybody who can buy wine and beer.

"I think something needs to be done to close the loophole in the law," says Rep. Lyndon Bateman, R-Iona. Bateman says the interpretation gives "just one more enticement" for young people to buy alcohol, and it's already too easy. Sales of hard liquor as wine were not intended by the law in the first place, he says.

Bateman says he does not anticipate introducing a bill to change the law, but "I assume someone will introduce some legislation."

William Roden, who is the executive director for two Idaho trade groups involved — the Idaho Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association and the Idaho Restaurant Association — said both groups officially are neutral on the question.



Low-proof cocktails like these on the shelves of a Twin Falls market are technically wines under present Idaho law

But, "I've had a lot of legislators ask me, 'What are we going to do with them next session? I think it's up for a lot of heated discussion,'" says Roden, who helped frame the wine code in the early 1970s.

The pre-mixed cocktails weren't around then. "What we were doing was authorizing a beverage looking at table wines and looking at alcohol content," he says. "It was the alcohol content rather than the type that

made the big difference. There also could be problems in amending the law to take in manufacturing methods. Interestingly enough, they could be ruling out the better champagnes," he said.

The state liquor dispensary isn't taking a position on what should be done, says McAllister. "We're just holding off right now, leaving it up to the consumers and the legislators."

See PREMIX on Page D2

Light demand for farm bankruptcy policies

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for private insurance companies says his industry has found minimal demand for insurance that would protect farmers against losses from grain elevator bankruptcies.

David Hartquist, a Washington attorney representing two insurance organizations, told the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development that some firms that have tried to sell insurance to protect against elevator failures have received only lukewarm response.

Hartquist testified at a hearing called to scrutinize the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., a federal agency that sells crop insurance to farmers. The hearing also dealt with proposals to require the crop insurance agency to

sell retroactive insurance to compensate for damage from this year's drought and to offer policies protecting farmers against losses from elevator bankruptcies.

Insurance against bankruptcies would "result only in additional deficit to the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and a lukewarm cyclical and sporadic participation by the American farmer," Hartquist said.

He said demand might occur only during

cycles when grain elevator failures occur.

He said a large company, whose name he did not reveal, implemented a private grain elevator insolvency insurance program earlier this year. The company writes more than \$220 million in farm insurance a year.

It sent 104,000 applications to farmers to determine if a market existed and offered \$100,000 coverage for \$50 or \$50,000 coverage for \$35. The firm expected a minimum response from 15,000 farmers but sold just 2,344 policies.

Another firm located in Iowa offered coverage for three years and spent \$85,000 in advertising, but sold just 200 policies. Another

Iowa company saw a potential market of 70,000 farmers and projected minimum participation of 15,000. Its officials were surprised to find only 3,500 farmers were interested.

Hartquist said the second Iowa firm conducted a market survey of 1,000 potential policy holders, of whom 20.5 percent said grain elevator insolvency was a major problem. And 71.3 percent said any insurance should be handled by private industry, not the government.

Hartquist is a Washington lawyer for the Crop Insurance Research Bureau, an organization of 35 crop insurance companies that

write coverage in 26 states. He also represents the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, an organization of 1,200 insurance firms, a significant minority of which insure crops.

Legislation to provide federal policies to protect against elevator bankruptcies has been introduced by a House Agriculture subcommittee on grain elevator bankruptcies. The panel, chaired by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., also wants legislation to require that federally supervised warehouses submit an annual report to the agriculture secretary or, at his request, furnish a financial statement.

See INSURANCE on Page D3

Northwest's tire king keeps on rolling



By GENE BARTON
United Press International

PRINEVILLE, Ore. — Les Schwab quietly has built a retailing empire by beating the tire giants at their own game.

Independent retail tire dealers did not exist when Schwab, 66, took on the giant rubber companies and went his separate way 30 years ago. Today, he owns 84 stores and has 60 other franchise operations, mostly in small communities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

This makes Les Schwab Tires the largest independent tire-retailing chain in the nation, but Schwab isn't about to stop.

Part of the reason for Schwab's success lies beneath his pleasant, grandfatherly exterior — the determination and fierce competitive spirit of a pit bull.

"I have the reputation for being the world's most independent tire dealer and I'm proud of it," Schwab said. "I take absolutely no hell from the rubber companies. My loyalties are to my family first and employees second."

The country's major rubber companies did not take kindly to Schwab's declaration of independence. Partly because of that, Schwab does much of his business today in foreign tires.

"I don't mind selling foreign tires," he said.

"I took so much from the rubber companies when I was starting out that it feels good to give some back. You had big retailers you could name all over the state when I started out. Now you can't name five."

"I say we ought to send them a big Christmas card every year and thank them for their policies. They helped make us successful."

Schwab said he likes to take credit for driving many of the major rubber companies' retailers out of business "because I enjoyed doing it."

The Les Schwab empire was born in an unlikely spot at the east end of Prineville. That's where Schwab, who had been The Bend Bulletin's circu-

tion manager, bought his first store, an O.K. Rubber Welders franchise, in 1951. He still has a store of that size.

Across town, where U.S. 26 enters Prineville, is the heart of "Les Schwab country," as the company's advertising slogan says. The company's headquarters cover 355,000 square feet of office, warehouse and retread manufacturing space. Another 35,000-square-foot warehouse is under construction.

"A lot of people are surprised at the extent of our operation here," Schwab said. "We have 300 employees in Prineville."

The company has a total of 1,050 employees in its own stores and other operations and another 600 in the franchise dealerships.

Schwab oversees it all from his office, which is bedecked with hunting trophies, souvenirs, plaques of thanks and recognition and photos of all his Les Schwab Tires stores.

While Schwab says he'll retire "when they carry me out first," he has assumed a reduced role in running the company.

"I've got stores I've never seen," Schwab said. "There's a \$250,000 investment in land and another \$250,000 in a building, and they do it all without me."

Every year from November to May, he heads south with his wife, Dorothy, to the desert air and country clubs of Palm Springs. He calls his golf game "pretty good for an old fat man."

Schwab's health also has contributed to his less-active role.

Schwab does his familiar cowboy hat — "nobody would recognize me without it" — to cover his balding white head for photos. But his other trademark, his pipe, is now missing.

Several have sat unused in a rack by Schwab's desk since his doctor ordered him to give up smoking after an August heart attack and quadruple bypass surgery.

Despite his health and semi-retirement, he has resisted the temptation to sell to a condominatee and plans to pass the business on to his family.

See SCHWAB on Page D2

Sun Valley's ads bring in prospects

KETCHUM — A national advertising program aimed at drawing clients to the Sun Valley-Ketchum area has brought an avalanche of prospects.

The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce reports that ads placed in 34 and Skiing magazines have prompted 1,118 requests for information in the past 1½ months. The ads were accompanied by clip-out, return cards.

The campaign is something new for the chamber. "It's a totally different approach. We're very encouraged by the response that the ads generated," said president Keith Olander.

The chamber sends back ski information, lodging rates, a brochure of the area and other materials to the prospective visitors, he said.

A positive response to the advertising should trigger more tourist dollars in the area. A study by the Idaho Travel Committee a few years ago indicated that 57 percent of people responding to its

ads came to Idaho.

A tourism grant from the Idaho Travel Committee helped pay for the ad campaign. The chamber hired Elgin Syferd, a Seattle advertising firm, earlier this year to promote the area.

Other projects are in the works. The chamber is launching a cooperative mailing program involving its members.

Its marketing committee also has announced that writers from Esquire magazine, Travel agent, which is a trade publication, and a Minneapolis-St. Paul, monthly magazine are interested in doing articles on the area.

Seattle television station KING is gearing up for an hour-long show in January and radio station KATU from Portland is scheduling a promotion. Various promotions with Valley's Food Corp., a West Coast distributor, also are planned.

Other future advertising is planned in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle weekly newspapers.

Ag options look good

Chicago Sun-Times

The futures industry is looking forward to trading in agricultural options next year, but it will take a while for volume to build, said a member of the federal agency that regulates futures exchanges.

Kale Hineham, a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said the success of the new options will depend on their use by grain companies, grain elevator operators and other commercial users.

"I think farmers will be using (options) down the road. But I can't say how long that will be," added Hineham, the CFTC member in charge of preparing the rules for

options trading. Options on agricultural futures were banned by Congress in 1936 because of shoddy trading practices at exchanges.

But the futures business has since become both less local and more regulated. And a pilot program for options on financial futures such as Treasury bonds, which began a couple of years ago, has gone smoothly and without scandal. So the CFTC is preparing to launch a three-year pilot for options on farm futures.

No one knows whether options will become popular. Options on Treasury bond futures have been very successful at the Chicago Board of Trade,

On the move

JEROME — Christmas comes but once a year and so does an unusual Jerome business, the Calico Cottage. Opened for the first time last year, the store does a burst of Christmas business in a short, 10-day selling season. The Calico Cottage was organized by a group of Jerome area crafts makers who wanted an outlet for their work.

Instead of each marketing their crafts separately, the seven women banded together and accepted consigned merchandise from other crafts makers to create a store during the holiday shopping season, says Cheryl Van Houten, one of the organizers.

The types of crafts work available include handmade pillows and dolls, pottery, Christmas wreaths, wooden furniture and toys, and a number of other items, she says.

The Calico Cottage is located on Lincoln Street four miles south of Jerome's central business district and two miles north of the Jerome Country Club behind the Old Rock Schoolhouse in Jerome County. It will be open from the day after Thanksgiving through Dec. 4, Van Houten says.

JEROME — Three Jerome business people — Kerry and Kristi Rushing and Bob Lambert — have purchased the former Richard's Restaurant at 125 W. Main St. and have renamed it The Family Restaurant.

Kerry Rushing said last week the new owners are expanding the dinner menu with steaks and roasts, offering discounts for senior citizens and children's meals, and adding a salad bar to build new clientele. Longer hours have helped to increase business since Oct. 26, when the changeover took place, he said.

The 50-seat restaurant, which was owned by Californian Richard Maul for the past five months, has changed hands several times during the past four years.

Rushing said he and the other owners are there to stay. "I want it," he said, Rushing also said they eventually hope to expand the restaurant by about 20 seats.

TWIN FALLS — Design Lighting, a division of Electrical Contractors Supply Co., opens its third showroom this weekend at 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The Pocatello chain acquired the business after Key Building and Lighting Center, owned by Leo and Ruth Bastian of Twin Falls, closed its doors in May, said store manager Dan Allen.

Design Lighting has installed a complete lighting fixture showroom for both residential and commercial needs, as well as a bath accessories department.

The store also handles wall coverings and carpeting on an order basis, Allen said. It offers both retail and wholesale services.

Allen, who has spent 17 years in the lighting industry, said the department of Key Building and Lighting Center created a place in the market that his store wants to fill.

Design Lighting's staff of six includes longtime employees from the previous business, he said.

Electrical Contractors Supply is a Pocatello corporation run by Eileen and Jim Gaved. It operates other showrooms at its headquarters and at Jackson, Wyo.

"On the Move" is a feature of the Times-News to inform readers about business changes occurring in the Magic Valley. The column will cover new businesses, closings, relocations, changes in management or ownership and other important events.

Items may be submitted by mail to "On the Move," Send them to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Trade winds



JEAN BIRD
Becomes partner

Bob Roberts has appointed food and beverage director for the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls. He formerly held a similar position with the inn's parent company, Brock Corporation of Phoenix, Ariz. Pamela Kae Draper also has joined the local Holiday Inn staff. Draper, who formerly was employed by the Hilton Corp. in Casper, Wyo., is a sales representative dealing with group bookings. Both came to the Holiday Inn in October.

Two Twin Falls employees of Edward D. Jones & Co. have been named limited partners of the St. Louis-based investment firm. Gene Sturgill, broker and manager in the Jones office at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd., and Jean Bird, branch administrator for the office at 135 Shoshone St. North, are now part owners of the brokerage house. Sturgill has been a Jones representative for the past year and a half. Bird has worked in the Twin Falls office for the past six years.

Owners of two Magic Valley franchises have won regional sales awards from Decorating Den Systems Inc., an Indianapolis-based retailer of carpet and wall coverings. Kevin and Irene Bradshaw of Twin Falls were honored for sales performance in a new franchise. They opened their franchise in March. Darrell Edson of Buhl won an award for sales performance during the month of October.



GENE STURGILL
Part owner of firm

Dr. Terry L. Freed of Twin Falls was one of 350 surgeons participating in an international conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery in Dallas, Texas, this month. The academy is composed of doctors who specialize in foot surgery on an out-patient basis.

Three associates from New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls attended an advanced styling seminar in Salt Lake City recently. Kym Reynolds, Shirley Webster and Steve Andrus heard presentations on creative cuts and hair designs by several, internationally known stylists.

Marie LeClair Sharp of Twin Falls has earned the certified professional secretary designation conferred by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of Professional Secretaries International. She is employed by the law firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Falke, and earned the designation through completion of an examination and by meeting educational and work requirements.

Rex S. Leforgee of Twin Falls has been re-elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants at its annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. Leforgee has been a member of the council for the past two years. He is a partner



MARIE SHARP
Earns certification

In the public accounting firm of Leforgee, Rogers and Evans.

Dan Suhr of Jerome has been elected a director of the National Association of Realtors. His election came at the association's annual convention in Las Vegas this past week.

J. Lee Bingham has been appointed assistant-branch manager of the Idaho First National Bank in Rupert. A graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, Bingham joined the bank in 1974, moving to the Filer office in 1975. He served as assistant manager at Filer from 1978 until moving to Rupert.

Brent R. Jussel has been chosen assistant manager of the Idaho First National Bank's Filer office. An Idaho Falls native, he is a graduate of Idaho State University. Jussel joined the bank in 1970 and became loan officer at the Kimberly Road branch in Twin Falls in 1981. He advanced to assistant manager of that office earlier this year.

Joyce R. Delata has been promoted to loan officer at the Kimberly Road branch of the Idaho First National Bank. A native of Montana, she is a graduate of Montana State University. She joined the bank in 1982 as a management trainee in the Jerome office.

Schwab

Continued from Page D1

"My type of company is in real demand for a buy-out," he said.

"I get calls all the time. I could sell the company for an astronomical figure. But what would I do with all that money? I have a strong desire to see the business keep going, to see our programs keep going on."

One program Schwab is particularly proud of is an employee trust fund that allows them to share in the company's profits. There is \$17-million in the trust fund and the company is adding well over \$1 million a year to it.

Including all the profit-sharing programs, the employees receive 49.5 percent of the profits of each store.

"I don't know why more businesses don't share with their employees," Schwab said. "They're the ones making the money for them."

The company had \$130 million in sales last year and profits of 4 percent of that.

"We don't have a single store not making a profit," Schwab said. "We shoot for a 4 percent every year and hit right on it."

Schwab said his aggressive growth policy — he continued to add stores throughout the recession and will add another seven or eight in the next year — comes from a sincere interest in the welfare of his employees.

"My philosophy is to create opportunity for young people," Schwab said.

All of his employees start out in the stores changing tires.

"They do real well if they stay with our company and work up to store manager," he said.

"It's fun to watch them grow into a good businessman or a better businesswoman."

nessman. If you don't keep expanding and offering opportunity, you lose something in your company. You get stagnant and you lose part of your spirit."

But the company is not as big as it could be, he said.

"I never had any desire to really get big, although we could have been if we wanted," Schwab said.

"We could have been all over the West. But you do that and you take away some of the family feeling that's made this company. We have a lot of second-generation employees coming on."

Although most Schwab stores are in small towns like Redmond, Ore., and Grangeville, Idaho, Schwab's most ambitious project to date is a plan to spend \$20 million in the next five years to expand in the Seattle area, where he already has 31 stores.

"I was actually afraid of the company stores when I first started," Schwab said, explaining his small-town policy.

"I went into the towns where they didn't. They don't bother us, though. I like being right across the street from them. I love going into the heart of Portland and charging right in."

Still, he relishes the old days when he had one store and knew the name of every customer.

"That was the most fun," he said.

And he's old-fashioned; some might say chauvinistic, in another way. The only women he hires in his stores are bookkeepers.

"I don't think women can change tires," he said. "It's rough work."

He once was forced by the state of Oregon to add a program that provided free flat-tire repairs for women.

The state said it was discriminatory.

Schwab's secret of success is instilled only partly in his well-known slogan: "If we can't guarantee it, we won't sell it." A large portion lies in his wholesale buying tactics.

"We buy tires the way Safeway buys groceries — we get the best quality at the best price," Schwab said, referring to his "supermarket concept" of tire buying.

The company does about 70 percent of its business selling other companies' tires. Its retreading business, which includes a car and truck tire plant in Prineville and truck tire plants in Spokane, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, has fallen off from about 50 percent of the business in recent years.

Not only do tires, especially radials, last longer these days, but they also are harder to retread, Schwab said.

Nevertheless, about 1,400 car and truck tires roll out of the Prineville plant each day. They're part of the 6,000 to 7,000 new and retread tires, for anything from boat trailers to earth movers, that leave Prineville daily bound for Schwab stores.

The company also sold \$5 million in wheels last year and expanded its business in front-end alignment, shocks and brakes. Schwab now is considering adding a line of auto parts.

Among immediate plans for the Prineville operation is a project to recycle old tires, including 500,000 stored at the Prineville airport, to produce oil to run the retreading plant's boilers, which provide steam heat for the retreading process.

Schwab also plans to start selling rubber dust from a tire buffing process.

"I don't know where it's going to stop," he said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Intelligence is invisible to the man who has none."

Premix

Continued from Page D1

The state's largest beer and wine distributor, Stein Distributing Co. Inc., of Boise, isn't touching the ready-to-pour cocktails, though.

"We just didn't feel it was the intent of the law to begin with," said sales manager Bruce Maddox. Owner Keith Stein thinks that other liquor issues, such as those involving drunken driving and moderate use of alcohol, deserve the attention.

"He feels those are issues that have a higher priority than getting involved in something that has been technically legal since 1971," he said.

Magic Valley wholesalers and grocers say the pre-mixed cocktails are garnering customers because of convenience and taste.

"They're pretty popular," says Chris Fisher, store manager at Smith's supermarket in Twin Falls. "It's probably convenience because it's a lot more expensive than a bottle

of booze and mixing your own." Customers seem to be buying small amounts of them, apparently to try, he said.

Alberston's has made room for more as new varieties, such as Tequila sunrise, appear. "We've expanded the section so much that we are going to push that," said Bart Downs, grocery manager. Like other luxury and convenience foods, the mixes also generate a good profit margin, he said.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley bartenders are reporting lackluster sales of the cocktails on Fridays, when state law allows only beverages qualifying as wines to be sold.

"I've been open eight or nine Sundays now and I've probably sold only a couple cases. Most people on Sunday are just drinking beer and wine," said Ronnie Hill, manager of the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

But, for some drinks, the pre-packaged cocktails may have as much appeal — and alcohol — as properly mixed drinks at a bar, says John Elter, who owns the Beacon Club in Twin Falls.

Sunday service also is irritating to some bar owners that have paid large sums of money — often between \$50,000 and \$100,000 — to obtain liquor licenses.

Creditors reject Osborne proposals

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Creditors of Osborne Computer have rejected several proposals to restructure or acquire the firm, which filed for petition in federal bankruptcy court last September.

"None of the proposals submitted to date would be acceptable," attorney Penn Butler said. He is representing Osborne's three major bankers.

Butler, attorneys for Osborne and the creditors' committee all said they are optimistic that Osborne will present an acceptable offer sometime this week.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Tuesday, November 22
Chateau Drug Center, Rexburg
Advertisement Nov. 18, 20, 21

Tuesday, November 22
Paul Housing Authority Remodeling Auction
Advertisement Nov. 20
Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, November 26
Tom Barrett - Bellevue
Restorable Classic Autos & Other
Advertisement Nov. 24
Messersmith Auction Service

Sunday, November 27
Schmoe & Tucker
Antiques & Collectibles - Filer
Advertisement Nov. 25
Messersmith Auction Service

Wednesday, November 30
Bill Patterson Estate
Jerome House & Farm Equipment
Advertisement Nov. 28
Messersmith Auction Service

Thursday, December 1
Bolton L.S.C. Inc. & Neighbors
Shane
Advertisement Nov. 29
Messersmith Auction Service

Hispanic-Americans aware clout growing

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International
NEW YORK — The nearly 30

million Americans of Hispanic origin are very much aware of their expanding economic and political clout, the president of Coca-Cola USA says.

Brian G. Dyson told a news conference the "arrested and fastest growing American minority will have a considerable impact on the customs and

values of this country." Coca-Cola found in a five-city study of Hispanic-Americans that large corporations and the federal government are viewed as unresponsive to their needs.

The firm interviewed Mexicans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and other Latin American groups in the five largest markets in the United States — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Antonio and Miami — which represent 50 percent of all Hispanic consumers.

"Coca-Cola took a good look and is not about to forget what I saw," Dyson said.

The fact that Hispanics make up 28 percent of Los Angeles or 20 percent of New York City is indication enough that no corporation or government body can afford to ignore.

Coca-Cola also announced that it is contributing \$100,000 to Hispanic community groups in each of the metropolitan cities in the study.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch and Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic caucus, accepted a \$1,000 check from Coca-Cola to be used to support educational projects for the Hispanic community in the city.

Hispanics represent 50 percent of all Hispanic consumers. The study found that major corporations and the federal government fared about equally in the eyes of Hispanics, getting a 39.6 percent and 38.8 percent negative reading, respectively, for their responsiveness to needs of the Latin American community.

Private non-profit organizations and local governments got the highest readings, with local governments faring best in San Antonio and Miami, which have Hispanic mayors and which also have the largest Hispanic populations — 46 percent and 42 percent respectively.

Coca-Cola found the U.S. Hispanic population is optimistic and self-confident regardless of geographical, political or economic background.

The study interviewed all segments of the Hispanic population — retailers, small business people, community and opinion leaders, media personnel, religious leaders, bank presidents, union leaders and drug specialists whose beliefs ranged from the far right to the far left.

"A strong optimism and self-confidence were the two most common psychological indicators" in the interviews, Dyson said. "The tremendous numbers of Hispanics and what this would mean in terms of political and economic power were

emphasized throughout the interviews."

Almost 53 percent of the respondents said Spanish was best for reaching the Hispanic community in advertisements and this belief was particularly strong in New York and Miami, in the latter city because many spoke little or no English, the survey showed. Some 31.2 percent favored use of both languages and 14.4 percent preferred English.

But many echoed the opinion of a Hispanic leader in San Antonio who felt although Spanish was the key for reaching his community, English was preferable for community leaders since it was the language of power. Hispanic retailers and small business people said they preferred in-store promotional materials in Spanish but almost 53 percent said other language was all right for contact with their suppliers. Some 43.2 percent said they preferred Spanish and only 4 percent specified English.

But 86 percent of the small businessmen said they believed Spanish language advertising was either extremely important or somewhat important.

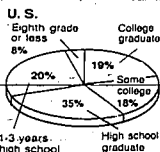
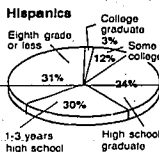
Education and job training emerged as the chief concern of everyone interviewed and the high drop-out rate from high schools was seen as responsible for the problem.



Hispanics in the U.S.

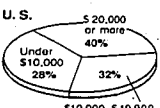
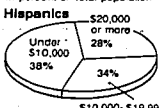
Education levels

In percent of total population



Annual family income

In percent of total population



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Yankelovich, Selby and White Inc., New York

Hispanics

Education	Puerto Rico	Mexico	Cuba	Other Hispanic
Eighth grade or less	36%	32%	18%	21%
High school graduate	27	32	28	28
Some college	7	14	12	10
College graduate	1	2	11	7

Hispanics

Annual family income	Puerto Rico	Mexico	Cuba	Other Hispanic
\$20,000 or more	8%	30%	47%	30%
\$19,999-\$10,000	40	32	38	35
Under \$10,000	52	38	15	30



TAX PLANNING

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INCOME SPLITTING

(Among Family Members)

Taxpayers who have accumulated assets in excess of their own needs should take a serious look at income splitting. Splitting the income among family members means using a technique that lets you add your children or other relatives share the income from investments or businesses so that the income tax consequences are spread over a number of tax returns.

Income splitting can be as simple as hiring your children to work in your business.

Consider these income splitting techniques:

1. Make a gift of up to \$10,000 per donee (\$20,000 for husband and wife) of income-producing property so that the income is taxable to the recipient of the gift. A gift of gain or other crops is eligible for long-term capital gain held by the donee for 12 months.

2. Use a Child's Trust which taxes the income to the recipient. Any time after ten years and one day, the principal of the trust can revert to you.

3. Make low or no-interest loans to family members. Such loans allow a low-bracket taxpayer to loan money, which was creating interest income on his return, to some other family member, thereby having the interest income taxed to the recipient of the loan.

4. Family partnerships can provide partnership income to family members who do not necessarily work in the business. A Subchapter S corporation can be used for the same purpose.

5. Consider hiring family members to work in your business. The new contribution limit for IRAs of 100% of earnings up to \$2,000 provides an excellent vehicle to set up retirement plans for even young family members.

6. Private annuities, a promise to make lifetime payments, can be useful when transferring high-value assets between family members.

Since every family is different and the income and planning requirements can vary, seek professional assistance from the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.

Industrial building surges in October

BOISE — Non-residential building activity in Idaho increased substantially in October over the same month last year, First Security Bank of Idaho reports.

The value of commercial and industrial building permits rose 55 percent to \$11.5 million, according to the bank's Idaho Construction Report due to be released this week. Kootenai County, where Louisiana-Pacific Co. is developing a large sawmill at the town of Chilo, contributed close to \$6.8 million of the total. The Boise area and the city of Chubbuck near

Pocatello were active, adding more than \$1 million to the state total. Residential building permits also showed a 38 percent increase in value to \$15 million compared to the previous year, the bank said. Permits for construction of 346 new dwellings were about the same as in previous months.

While new construction increased, First Security reported a downturn in permits for alterations and repairs during October. The total of \$9.3 million was 36 percent less than October, 1982.

Marketing executives set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise will be host for a lunch at noon in Nov. 29 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls to convene a new chapter for the Magic Valley.

Sales and marketing managers qualify to become members of the International Society, which educates members in techniques of marketing products. The president of the North West Council of S.M.E., which includes seven states in the Pacific Northwest and four in Canada, will attend. Pocatello and Boise in Idaho currently have chapters.

Executives who want to attend should call Chuck Clifton at Inter-mountain Gas Co., 733-7163, for reservations or more information.

Judge tells pilots to fly leased jets

SEATTLE (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Walter McDevore has issued a temporary restraining order telling pilots of Alaska Airlines they cannot refuse to fly jetliners leased from Continental Airlines.

Alaska Airlines pilots have threatened to refuse to fly Continental jets that are used on two Alaska Airlines routes because of the pilots strike against Continental.

McGovern has scheduled a Nov. 28 hearing on the issue.

Now you know

By United Press International

Theodore Roosevelt's dying words were: "Please put out the light."

Insurance

Continued from Page D1

cial statement.

The panel proposed legislation to set a 120-day timetable for bankruptcy courts to determine ownership of grain in elevator insolvency cases and to give farmers a priority when assets are distributed. The House Judiciary Committee has thwarted attempts to enact similar legislation.

In introducing the package, Glickman said insurance was needed because both changes in bankruptcy code and preventive action "will not bring back grain that is already gone because of mismanagement or fraud."

But Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the conservation, credit and rural development subcommittee, showed little immediate interest in insurance protecting against bankruptcy losses.

He said "until the crop insurance

program has succeeded in living up to its original mandate, I have no inclination to tack on additional authorities and responsibilities which would further burden its progress."

Midwestern members of Congress have pushed several bills since the bankruptcy issue was brought to the forefront by Wayne Crys, a Puxico, Mo. farmer who forcibly removed 31,000 bushels of soybean from a bankrupt grain elevator in February, 1981, after failing to get soybeans through legal channels. But no legislation has been enacted.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, however, put into effect several changes, including requiring warehouses to have greater net worth and more bonding and strengthening financial reporting by elevators.

Over a seven year period ending in 1982, 177 grain warehouses filed for bankruptcy.

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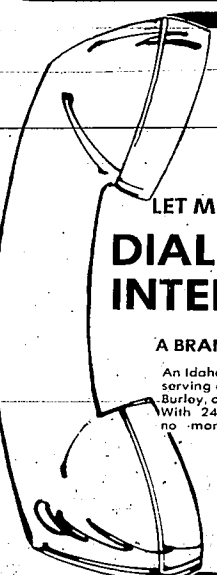
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Store brands cost less, match national names in quality

Is there any one of you left out there who doesn't yet know that store brands almost always cost less than their nationally advertised counterparts and almost always deliver comparable quality?

I doubt it, considering that store brands have ballooned to more than \$2.5 billion a year in supermarket food sales alone. The name of the game has to be "savings."

Store brands go by different names. Sometimes it's the store's own, or an exclusive name created for it. Or a store may belong to a wholesale buying group that markets its products under one or more labels. Or the store brands may be the generics that emphasize economy and are characterized by simple packaging.

Today, virtually every major supermarket, drug, discount and department store chain offers con-



Sylvia Porter

sumers a wide range of store-brand merchandise. Some of the products are decidedly upscale; others are bare-bones economy. What they share is that they offer consumers savings over name brands.

The differences in price may range as high as 30 percent to 50 percent. A survey by Chilton Research in 10 major markets for the Private Label Manufacturers Association placed average savings by substituting store brands for advertised products at

\$1,000 a year.

Why, then, do some of you still avoid store brands? Because, obviously, you reason the lower prices must mean reduced quality.

But if you compare product labels, you will find a remarkable similarity in the ingredients in many instances and, often, you'll find the ingredients are identical. There is, in short, little or even no difference.

In fact, many store brands, including food, household chemicals, paper goods, health and beauty aids, are actually produced by manufacturers of well-known advertised products.

This does not mean that a company's advertised products are identical to the store brands they produce. But all manufactured products, nationally or store branded, are governed by the same U.S. government regulations and, therefore, specifica-

tions of quality and packaging of store brands must meet these standards. With food products there is the matter of taste. But if a taster is blindfolded in actual tests, it has been shown that frequently the taster didn't know which was which. And more often than not, there is absolutely no difference in the nutritional value of store brands and their advertised equivalents.

Consider peanut butter. The government classifies whole peanuts as Grade A, and broken peanuts as Grade B. But when ground up into butter, does that really matter when the savings can be as much as 65 cents or more in a jar, as the survey disclosed? Naturally, quality can vary in store brands but there are clues and guidelines to help you decide which store brands to try.

• Stores that stock a wide variety of private-label merchandise have made a commitment to their store brands. Try these.

• Stores that advertise their own brands on TV and in newspapers clearly stand behind their products. Try these, too.

• Check the store's policy on returns. If it values its good name, chances are it guarantees satisfaction on store brands, just as on advertised brands. This is a third clue. Try these. If a product doesn't meet your expectations, take it back and let the manager know how it is deficient. If a store-brand's product satisfies you, stick with it. On disposable diapers, as an illustration, the Chilton survey found that a store-brand package of 48, a week's supply, cost \$3.34 less than the advertised brands, on a national average. Annual savings;

\$200. How is it possible that stores can sell their own brands for so much less than advertised products? One reason is that store brands do not have the huge advertising and packaging design costs of the brand names.

Another reason is that store brands are often marketed in larger sizes with simpler packaging. And because they are close to their suppliers, stores can maintain more efficient controls on their brands and — presumably — pass the savings on to you. Whatever the causes, store-brand merchandise is making news for generally good value. Assuming the stores keep up their record, we will be the beneficiaries.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

Not for all

Growing popularity of adjustable rate mortgages brings warning

By DON DeBAT
Chicago Sun-Times

SAN FRANCISCO — More and more borrowers are taking the adjustable-mortgage gamble, but these new home loans "may not be for everybody," Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman Edwin J. Gray says.

Borrower reluctance toward adjustable mortgages "seems to be gradually melting away" because lenders are pricing their loans 1 percent or 2 percent lower than fixed-rate mortgages, Gray told members of the U.S. League of Savings Associations at their convention here.

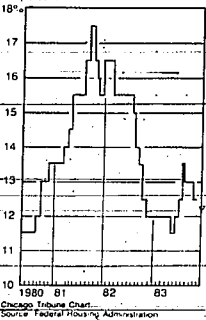
Gray said the volume of adjustable mortgages in some lending markets has doubled to nearly 60 percent in October, from 28 percent in July. With rates as low as 9.4 percent the first year, there also has been a surge in adjustable-mortgage activity in Chicago, a recent Sun-Times survey showed.

Regardless of the upsurge in ARM activity, many borrowers still are asking if the interest-rate-on-these-mysterious new loans goes up, will it eventually come down?

"It's a two-way street — ARMs really do go up and come down," said Milwaukee area savings and loan executive Richard A. Larson, whose thrift institution has been making adjustable-rate mortgages for more than 40 years.

FHA-VA home loans

Interest rate limits on home mortgages



Source: Federal Housing Administration

Savings in the mid-1960s at 6.5 percent to 7 percent are now in the 11.5 percent range.

On the other hand, ARMs made a year and a half ago at 15 percent are down to the same level, Larson said at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions' 91st annual convention here.

"When rates shot up during the recession, people were squeezed, but we didn't have one single delinquency or foreclosure because of higher payments," he said.

The monthly payment increases of 7 to 8 percent didn't affect our borrowers' cost of living any more than rising taxes or utility bills. When loan payments have to be adjusted, we give borrowers the option to recast the loan out to 30 years again. About half of them do it to keep their payments down."

Larson also recalls making a 3.5 percent mortgage with an "adjustment clause" in 1942, the year the Wisconsin legislature passed a consumer protection law requiring adjustments.

"We've got a great liberal tradition in this state," Larson said. The law was put on the books to require lenders lower high wartime interest rates after World War II was over."

Today, West Bend Savings uses the term "escalator clause" to describe its loans. "It's not a fancy term, but it accurately describes the key feature of all adjustable loans. People instinctively know that escalators go down as well as up."

About 60 percent of Wisconsin's thrifts offer adjustables, West Bend Savings makes about \$35 million worth of ARM loans each year.

Larson's association adjusts a borrower's rate 1 percent up or down every six months, based on an index of one-year Treasury securities, plus a margin — or profit spread — of 1.25 percent.

Larson said ARM lenders shouldn't expect borrowers to heap on praise when rates are lowered. "We've never been thanked when we've raised rates, and hardly ever been thanked when we reduce them."

The mystery of ARMs is not limited to borrowers, another S&I executive said. "There was a great need to deal with the resistance to change of our own people," said Robert Hecht, chairman and president of Baltimore Federal Savings, Maryland's largest S&I, with \$1.6 billion in assets.

"We had to get our employees to understand what we were doing. After then, it was a matter of enticing borrowers with the right prices," said Hecht, who offers a 10.5 percent ARM that is adjusted annually.

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Financial daily paper coming soon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A new national daily business and financial newspaper, *Investor's Daily*, will begin publication early next year.

Publisher William O'Neill said the paper will have an initial distribution of 30,000 copies in 11 Western states, and will be down east for same-day distribution in New York City. In the future, he added, the paper will be transmitted by satellite to a printing plant in the Northeast for distribution in other major cities.

Investor's Daily will use computer-to-plate laser technology for production, with each step of the process entirely electronic.

O'Neill said the newspaper will have access to a computerized investment database with information on more than 7,500 securities. It will also receive financial and worldwide news from United Press International.

William O'Neill & Co., founded in 1964 as an investment management and brokerage firm, provides technical securities research to more than 400 major U.S. institutions.

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Wine state senators fight foreign subsidy

By CHRIS CHRYSTAL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senators from several wine-producing states have banded together to fight what they call "unfair foreign competition" from subsidized European vintners whose nations charge U.S. producers heavy tariffs.

"What we are seeking here is operation of the marketplace, undistorted by subsidies and tariffs that add unduly to the price of American wine abroad," Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said in announcing formation of the caucus to promote legislation on wine tariffs.

"U.S. winemakers and those whom they give jobs are suffering unfair foreign competition," Wilson said.

While American consumers pay \$750 million of foreign wines each year, said Wilson, U.S. producers only are able to sell \$38 million in wines abroad.

Wilson said Japan, for instance, charges a tax of \$4.80 a gallon on American wine, while the U.S. tariff on imported wines is just pennies a gallon.

Wilson and 35 other senators are sponsoring the Wine Equity Act, which was introduced in the House in August, requiring American wines to be admitted into foreign countries on the same non-tariff basis as foreign wines are allowed into the United States.

Old vintage recreated

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wine makers in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, with the help of ancient manuscripts, have recreated a wine recipe lost 1,000 years ago, the official Soviet news agency Tass says.

Tass said the wine called Sukok was written about by Omar Khayyam, who said "its drop contains all the astirgencies and freshness of the world."

Vintners, with the help of scientists and ancient manuscripts, "had to work hard to enable everybody to taste this delicious and aromatic wine," Tass said.

After finding the ancient recipe for Sukok, the scientists and wine makers were helped along by good fortune.

"The local vine varieties, from which Sukok was made, have been preserved to our days. The ancient wine has been put into commercial production," Tass said.

Other caucus members are Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Slade Gorton

and Dan Evans, R-Wash., Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Paul Trible, R-Va., Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Bill Cohen, R-Maine.

Cohen is the only member from a non-wine-producing state.

Imported wines held a 26.5 percent share of the U.S. market in 1982 and sales rose 12 percent in the first seven months of this year, while the market for American table wines has begun to slow, an Agriculture Department report showed.

The study showed in October that the European wine industry benefits from production and financial incentives the United States does not receive.

"American winemakers are not asking for such subsidies," Wilson said. "They are demanding fair competition."

He said Italian wine sales in the United States have climbed 85 percent and sales of French wines have more than doubled in the past 10 years.

European countries have increased support payments from \$60 million in 1978 to \$600 million in 1982, for distillation of surplus wines, storage and low interest loans, Wilson said.

"They have gained better than a quarter of the U.S. market in a very brief period of time," Wilson said. "The study clearly shows the kinds of subsidy that make the present competition patently unfair to U.S. winemakers."

Universities may merge ag recruiting

By United Press International

Three Pacific Northwest universities say they want to begin joint recruiting efforts to convince students nationwide to enter their struggling agriculture education programs.

The University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University all want to work together to field high profile national recruiters to extol the virtues of agriculture education at the schools.

Under a plan agreed to last week, the schools would either share the cost of a national recruitment effort or take turns attending national conferences where prospective agriculture students might be found.

"We're all in the same boat and we're all going in the same direction," which is down, said Jack Zimmer, chairman of the Washington State General Agriculture Department.

Enrollment in Oregon State's agriculture program has dropped 9 percent in the past year, while Washington's farm student count fell 5 percent and Idaho lost 2 percent of its agriculture students.

School officials said the lower enrollments are part of a nationwide trend

Unit trains to move ocean containers

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — American President Lines has ordered enough newly-designed lightweight railroad cars to equip three complete trains that will carry ocean containers stacked two high.

APL said the trains, called "unit trains," will travel cross-country without being broken up. They will

operate between the port of Los Angeles and New York, and between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Each train will include 20 of the new cars, designed so that by double-stacking they can carry 200 containers. Each car will weigh only 28,000 pounds, which is 60 percent less than the weight of a conventional rail car.

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— The Action of the Auction is What Counts —

Food stamp users find supply short

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As Americans anticipate their traditional Thanksgiving dinner, a survey among people using emergency food pantries shows that many are far less fortunate because their food stamps do not last an entire month.

Sixty-two percent of the 1,023 persons responding to the survey of 27 emergency food pantries in 14 states said they get food stamps, but most said the stamps run out before the end of the month.

Only 4 percent said they amount of stamps was adequate for the entire month, with 77 percent saying the stamps run out in the second or third week.

Nancy Amidel, director of the Food Research and Action Center, a private, non-profit advocacy organization established in 1970 that works on federal food issues, said the results provide new evidence that changes made in food stamp programs in recent years "are contributing to the dramatic re-emergence of hunger in the United States."

She emphasized that those surveyed by the center were not well-paid, well-fed people getting maximum food stamps.

"These are real people struggling to feed their families on average food stamp benefits of 47 cents per person per meal," Ms. Amidel said. "It doesn't work."

The study was conducted in both urban and rural locations, mostly among unemployed persons.

The survey occurred this summer in emergency pantries at New Haven, Conn.; New Orleans; Cleveland; Pitt-

sburgh; Portsmouth, Va.; Gassaway and Alkal, W. Va.; Atlanta; Kansas City, Mo.; Portland, Ore.; North Apollo and Aquilpa, Pa.; Milwaukee; Indianapolis; Kansas City, Kans.; Philadelphia; Austin, Texas, and Seattle.

The center noted that in 38 states and the District of Columbia, food stamps plus Aid to Families with Dependent Children leave families below three-fourth of the official poverty line, forcing people to turn to the emergency center for help.

The pantries, generally operating out of church basements or voluntary organizations, usually provide a three-day supply of canned or packaged foods for needy families and individuals. Most of the food and labor is donated.

The center said because the demand outstrips supplies on an increasing basis, many pantries now commonly limit families to help once a month, or once in every two months.

Amidel said because of congressional changes in the law, fewer people are eligible for food assistance and the amount of help is less adequate.

"Fewer needy people are eligible for programs like food stamps and, by law, food stamp benefits now lag seriously behind the rising cost of food," she said. "The result is predictable — growing hunger."

A series of changes in the law regarding income eligibility limits, benefits, and the assets trigger when families are eligible for benefits have guaranteed that food stamps will not last through the month for most people, the center said.

It said average benefits are 47 cents per person per meal.

Now you know

By United Press International

Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane are both buried in Rapid City, S.D.

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Deborah has lived in the Buhl area for 4 years. She was born & raised in New Jersey and graduated from the University of North Carolina. Deborah studied for her realtor license at Boise State University, which she received in Oct. of 1983. Deborah worked with us at Munroe-Roberts as a secretary for 6 months and we were glad to have her back as a full real estate agent!

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Japanese aim to reap millions on fast-growing radishes

By BRUCE ROSCOE
Chicago Sun-Times

TOKYO — Not content with capturing strategic segments to the American car and electronics market, Japanese enterprises are setting out to reap millions of dollars by flooding the United States with a revolutionary radish.

For American farmers, the prospect of Japan penetrating home markets with its own agricultural produce must rub salt into raw wounds.

The seeds of the sales were planted in Hazleton, Pa., on Nov. 10. By the following Tuesday the radishes were ready for the picking.

Grown indoors by a hydroponic process that uses no soil, the straw-thin, finger-length radishes are the invention of Kaiyobokujō Corp. of Yaizu, a fishing town 119 miles south of Tokyo. Called "green power," the radishes mature five to six days after the seeds are immersed in water.

Kaiyobokujō (which means "marine farm") Corp. has teamed with Homan Co. Ltd., a trading house, and Sekisui Chemical Co. Ltd. to set up a company in Hazleton that initially will grow 10,000 packs of the radishes a day for an expected first-year return of \$6.5 million.

The company, Supergreen Inc., according to its chairman and chief executive officer, Toshiro Kaneko, is targeting \$21 million sales in the

second year, \$36 million in the third and, once two planned additional factories are established in other regions in the United States, annual sales are expected to hit \$434 million.

"There were no difficulties entering the United States. Taxes are about average, and the state welcomed us. The governor and four of five mayors are coming to the opening ceremony on Dec. 1," a spokesman said.

Confidence in such high American sales stems from the lightning speed at which "green power" have taken root in Japanese produce markets. Promoted as a health food for its high vitamin content, the radish is forecast to return about \$85 million to Kaiyobokujō this year, double last year's takings.

Kaneko, who lays personal claim to having invented the "green power" growing process in June, 1980, insists the radishes are healthful because no agricultural chemicals are used to grow them. They contain 21 times as much vitamin C as an apple, 32 times as much vitamin A as a tangerine, and are good for the complexion.

In the growing process, the seeds first are put in mineral-enriched water for a few hours, then taken out and placed in trays about the size of a chocolate box. The boxes are kept in 25 degrees Centigrade (76 degrees Fahrenheit) room temperature with a humidity level of 70 percent. All this happens on the first day.

On the second day, the boxes are kept out of the light and the radishes reach a length of about three centimeters (just over an inch). By the third day they have grown to five centimeters (nearly two inches). On the fourth day they are bathed in light and

stretch to eight centimeters (about three inches) and on the last day, when they are about 12 centimeters (4½ inches) long and the roots of the radishes in each box have formed a tight mesh, they are plucked and packed.

"They can be grown in your office at home, in the desert, anywhere," boasts Kaneko. To support this claim, Kaiyobokujō is producing 30,000 packs of "green power" daily on the top floor of its head office building.

Packs sell in Tokyo for about 95 yen (40 cents), each with enough to lace a

salad serving for two. The taste is not delicious; more sharp, almost bitter, but refreshing.

Kaneko says he has filed patent applications for the production process in more than 20 countries and he is adamant that Kaiyobokujō will not sell franchises abroad.

Homan Co. Ltd. will use its New York office to market the radishes across the United States. Kaneko said, and Sekisui Chemical Co. Ltd. will take charge of management while Kaiyobokujō attends to production.

He said the plant in Hazleton al-

ready employs about 30 Americans and would take 300 more. If sales expanded as planned. But there would be no American equity capital in Supergreen Inc. The company is capitalized at \$2 million with Kaiyobokujō holding 55 percent, Sekisui Chemical 35 percent, and Homan the remaining 10 percent.

Despite the relative ease with which Kaiyobokujō has been able to dig into the American market, Kaneko says he sees no reason why the Japanese market should be pried open to take more American beef or oranges.

"As for beef, Japanese are basically fish-eaters," says Kaneko, who believes that too much beef-eating leads to over-nutrition, which he says retards body functions.

"There are mountains of mandarins here that are not selling well, so I don't see where there is room for more imported oranges. Japan already relies on imports for about 65 percent of its food."

"What if we became even more dependent on the United States and there was a massive crop failure? Japanese would starve," he said.



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Modern Woodmen of America

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JOHN BLOCK
Pulls no punches

Incentives required, Block says

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While in Rome to head the 22nd conference of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, Agriculture Secretary John Block gave some advice on how developing nations can help themselves, and he didn't pull any punches.

He said development must give farmers the essential tools they need — fertilizer, credit for capital investments, storage and distribution facilities, and so forth, but the farmers also must have incentives.

Block told the Society for International Development that the best food security lies in having farmers who want to produce because they can make a profit.

"Developing nations must have policies that make farming profitable or their agriculture will never flourish," Block said. "Even many countries with centrally planned economies have begun to see the wisdom in giving farmers better incentives to produce."

"We have seen an end to the era in which many countries failed to give agriculture priority in allocating their development resources," he added. "We also have to see an end to pricing policies geared to support urban consumers to the detriment of farmers."

"These are the kinds of policy decisions that the governments of developing nations must make if they hope to reach real food security," Block said.

Block's comments about necessary incentives for agricultural growth came along with suggestions that developing countries commit to share their agricultural expertise; effective national systems of food reserves be created; and there be freer agricultural trade, based on a principle of comparative advantage.

On the final point, Block noted that trade and private sector development can be tremendous driving forces for development.

In 1980, he said, developing nations earned \$380 billion from their exports — 17 times what they receive as aid.

He said the International Food Policy Research Institute showed that if protectionist barriers to agricultural trade were cut in half by all nations, developing countries would pick up over \$8.5 billion in earnings each year.

"Freer agricultural trade has got to be part of any serious effort to help the developing world achieve lasting economic growth," the agriculture secretary said.

Block cited the administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative as an example, saying the centerpiece is the removal of all U.S. import duties on virtually all the agricultural products produced in the region.



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Mountain Bell

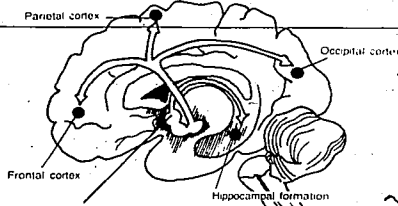
*Rates apply to direct dialed station calls completed by the end of the discount period.

Woman on front line in war on Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's disease

Alzheimer's disease is characterized by progressive mental deterioration. Symptoms typically first appear in persons in their 40s. Loss of memory of events occurring minutes earlier is usually the first symptom. Patients may lose the ability to read, write, calculate or use language appropriately. Other possible symptoms are irritability, paranoia and hallucinations.

Cortex
Parts of the cortex are involved in language, memory and the senses. Alzheimer's disease reduces the chemical messengers from the basal forebrain to the cortex.



Basal forebrain
Contains nerve cell bodies that produce acetylcholine, chemical brain messengers important for thought processes. In Alzheimer's disease, these cell bodies selectively degenerate.

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source Science

Former resident returns, offers advice on coping with disease

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public interest in Alzheimer's disease has greatly increased in recent years, according to a director of the national association concerned with the ailment.

Nancy L. Mace, assistant in psychiatry at John Hopkins University's department of medicine, Baltimore, Md., with a special interest in dementia and other psychiatric disorders in older persons, was in Twin Falls last week to address a luncheon meeting.

A native of Twin Falls who left here when she was 7 years old, Mace also serves on the national board of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. The former Nancy Lawson is co-author with P. Rabins, also of John Hopkins University, of "The Thirty-Six Hour Day" which deals with the difficulty of caring for persons with Alzheimer's disease.

She has testified before congressional committees on needs of families of Alzheimer victims and lectures nationwide on the impacts on families of those suffering from such dementing diseases. More money has been allocated this year for research on the disease which in recent years "has caught the media's attention."

Mace was in Idaho for a seminar Tuesday and Wednesday in Boise on Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, sponsored by the Area Health Education Consortium, Inc. (AHEC). And since she had expressed interest in seeing Twin Falls again, Eve Zimmer, formerly of Twin Falls and now with AHEC in Boise, brought her here and

arranged for the luncheon last Sunday.

Mace told the Twin Falls group of health professionals and several area persons with Alzheimer patients in their families that the disease, for which there is neither known cause nor cure, was long believed to be "just senility" or "hardening of the arteries."

But, she stressed, it is neither. It is a disease that involves degeneration of neurons or brain cells, resulting in loss of mental capacity and eventual complete disintegration and death.

"It renders the victim helpless and devastates the victim's loved ones," she said, because of around-the-clock physical demands and often emotional abuse.

Because the disease is so little understood and often considered just an inevitable part of aging, it is particularly hard for family members, Mace said, to accept the personality changes which often occur.

The problem is compounded because in early stages, the patient appears in normal health and it is often difficult for others to understand why he or she can't, or won't, perform simple tasks.

"The patient is not just trying to be difficult, for example, in often refusing to bathe," Mace said, explaining that bathing requires coordination from the brain (like remembering how to remove one's clothing) the patient is no longer able to make because the brain cells no longer function.

Because they can no longer communicate or understand what is said to them, patients become disoriented and difficult to handle. They often wander off, fall down, and can become quarrelsome, stubborn, and "blow a fuse" easily,

especially when fatigued, Mace said.

Families sometimes think the patient is just being obstinate in ignoring directions, while, the fact is, Mace said, the person "never will" understand because the part of the brain where learning takes place is gone.

"They don't have the brain cells to be consciously difficult — that requires mental ability," she said. The key for caring for Alzheimer patients, she said is "to realize the person can't help how he acts" and try to avoid stressful situations.

Aside from frustration caused by disorientation, Alzheimer disease is not a painful one, Mace said, "but it's tough on you."

The speaker stressed that it is important for complete examination at early signs of declines in memory, learning, judgment and personality changes, because there are some 50 other conditions which can cause the same symptoms, and about 10 per cent of these are treatable if caught soon enough.

The disease was only identified in 1907, when Alois Alzheimer, a German psychiatrist and neuropathologist, first described the symptoms in persons under 65. The disease, estimated to afflict from 2 to 3 million persons in the U. S., strikes people in all socio-economic strata, usually in the 40s and 50s and thereafter, but the youngest known victim is 28.

Though often unacknowledged, Alzheimer disease is the fourth leading cause of death, according to material published on the subject.

Although several different drugs have been tested, to date "none are clinically useful," Mace said. **See ALZHEIMER on Page D11**

Baughman is 80 and still working at the peak of his trade

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — If you want to find Ted Baughman, look up on a roof.
The 80-year-old Twin Falls man, who has been described as "the best shingler in town," doesn't let a little thing like age stop him from working. He's been a carpenter all his life, having learned the trade from his father.

Terming himself a workaholic, Baughman says he "laid around for a week" after reaching the then-mandatory retirement age of 65 and leaving Idaho Power Co., where he was employed as a carpenter for 20 years.

"My boss even went to Boise to see if I could keep on working," he recalls, "but they said they had to draw a line somewhere."

But then he says he realized his skills were in demand for home repair and construction jobs and he's been working ever since, except when surgery last February stopped him for a few months. Even while in the hospital, a doctor approached him about roofing his house.

And when he cut off his thumb and index finger on his right hand with his power saw some years ago, he was up on a ladder the next day painting with his left hand.

Many people, a good deal younger, are not eager to venture up on steep roofs. One time, when shingles were delivered for a job, Baughman said the men who brought them out refused to take them up "because the roof was too steep."

But they eventually had to because their boss came out and started carrying the bundles up himself, the longtime carpenter chuckled.

In between roofing jobs, Baughman continues to do all types of carpentry work, including a garage and patio he built at Kimberly. He is now working on a dental laboratory for Lee Barnes.

Baughman has the distinction of being born "in a foreign country" — technically speaking, since the Indian territory, which later became Oklahoma, was not yet part of the U.S. in 1903. His birthplace on March 29 of that year was near what is now Lawton, Okla., and Ft. Sill.

He says he was almost kidnapped by an Indian woman who picked him up out of his buggy when he was a baby and started walking off with him down the street. His mother, who had parked the buggy on the sidewalk while going into a store, fortunately came out in time to see her baby being carried off and rescued him.

When Baughman was 4 years old, his parents moved to a 30-acre tract in the Deep Creek area west of Buhl. They paid 25 cents per acre for the land, but when irrigation water was obtained the next year, in 1908, the settlers paid \$25 per acre for water rights.

However, the land was too rocky for productive farming, Baughman said, and his father, William Baughman, worked in construction and his son helped.

When Baughman was 18, he left this area and went to the coast where he worked in the building trades in Los Angeles for 20 years. During World War II the building activity became "a war work," he said.

After returning to Magic Valley he bought a farm at Buhl, but after a year "decided he was not a farmer" and went to work for the power company.

In 1968, he married the former Edith Lyda and they moved to their present home on Taylor Street. He has two children by a former marriage, Richard Baughman in Texas and Dorothy Morris of Buhl, and three granddaughters.



Ted Baughman tried retiring from carpentry work, but he prefers to stay active

Flowers appearing at wrong holiday

Many of us have set out Easter lilies, but few gardeners can boast of blooming at Thanksgiving time. However, Paul and Clara Ferguson, who live at 571 Terry Courts in Twin Falls, have a lily in their yard now sporting five lovely blooms.

They set it out last spring after Easter and have done this the first time they've had one bloom in November, Ferguson said. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1969 after he retired from aerospace work in California.

Mrs. Ferguson was a Foster Grandparent but after a heart attack she had to quit the activity, so "they talked me into doing it," her husband said. He serves the grandparent role at Morningside School.

Two outstanding students have been honored by the Valley Education Association at Valley High School in the Eden-Hazleton area.

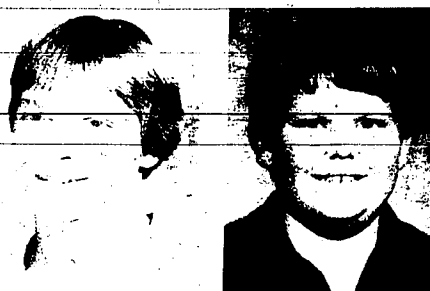
They are Brent Lohnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Lohnes of Eden, a junior, and Lance Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler of Eden, a seventh grader. Lohnes has been a class officer

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

and active in Future Farmers of America. He is a member of the FFA soils judging team which won the district contest. Active in the Eden Lutheran church youth group and softball team, he enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing and backpacking. His career plans are for computer science or engineering.

Butler also is an honor student as well as being active in sports, secretary of his class and a member of the band. He is active in Boy Scouts and his hobbies include horseback riding, rock collecting and reading. He is interested in becoming either a veterinarian, archaeologist or perhaps an astronaut.

Michael Mahanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahanes of Route 2, Twin Falls, has been named to the president's list at DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. The institute is part of a network of 10 institutes in the Bell and Howell



BRENT LOHNES
Class officer

LANCE BUTLER
Honor student

education group that specializes in electronics, technology and computer science for business.

Another Magic Valley student, Mark Clinton Murphy of Burley, has graduated from the DeVry Institute and has accepted a position with Litton Guidance in Salt Lake City. Murphy is a graduate of Burley High School.

Brent Huddleston, a former Twin Falls resident, and an applied science major at Boise State University, has been elected associated

student body senator for the vocational-technical school at BSU. He is the son of Jay and Yvonne Huddleston of Black Eagle, Mont.

John Priestler IV, son of John E. Priestler III of Buhl, participated in the Boise State University's theater arts production of "The Fast-Paced British Farce, 'No Sex, Please, We're British,'" which has played for record length in London.

Priestler, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, is a theatre arts major at BSU. **See SPOTLIGHT on Page D10**

Archaeology buffs celebrate birthday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will have a joint Christmas and birthday party Dec. 1.

The area group, composed of some 80 persons and the largest chapter in Idaho, was formed one year ago, according to Claire Ricketts of Jerome, chapter president.

The party is planned for the Turf Club with a smorgasbord dinner at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. Spouses, children and friends of members all are welcome and there will be door prizes and entertainment.

Purpose of the archaeological society, Ricketts said, is to educate people about the wealth of pre-historic material hidden in the soils of southern Idaho and to stress the importance of protecting such sites from digging by untrained persons who unknowingly destroy vital evidence.

"The Snake River plain is rich in artifacts," Ricketts said, "about eight feet down."

What appears to be merely old bones or crude Indian weapons to the untrained eye, can provide, to trained archaeologist, invaluable information about not only the climate, but

lifestyles of persons living in this area some 14,000 years ago.

The chapter sponsors field trips in the summer to area sites already excavated, such as Wilson Butte cave the lava tubes north of Bliss and Devils Corral on the north side of the Snake River Canyon where pictographs made by ancient civilization are visible.

Chapter members are putting together a slide show which will be available to schools and other groups on the pre-history of the area. A slide projector with sound synchronizer is being purchased with money from the Richard E. Lee memorial fund. It is hoped the remaining \$150 needed for the project will be obtained from member donations.

Ricketts said the chapter also plans to start cataloging private collections of individuals with arrowheads and other types of artifacts so that a complete picture can be obtained of all types of material now available.

This will not only help the private collectors, he said, to learn more about what they have, but will also broaden the focus of artifacts and knowledge for employees at Herrett's Museum who work closely with chapter members. **See ARCHAEOLOGY on Page D10**

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Verl Dixon

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Verl Dixon will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Nov. 25 at the Mormon church on Idaho Street in Wendell.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m.

Dixon and the former Elaine Perry were married Nov. 18, 1933, in Fairfield. Dixon farmed in the Gooding area, delivered milk for Young's Dairy and worked for the Magic Valley Manor. He retired in June.

The event will be hosted by the couple's three sons, Neal Dixon of Redding, Calif.; Glen Dixon of Bellevue, Wash.; Roy Dixon of Coalville, Utah, and their wives.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stewart will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 to 5 p.m.

Stewart and the former Mabel Harnagel were married in Grand Island, Neb. They came to Idaho and farmed in the Castelford, Lucerne and Tuttle areas. In 1969 they returned to the Lucerne district where they now live. Mrs. Stewart taught school in Lucerne and Hagerman.

The event will be hosted by their children, Joan Billings of Alameda, Calif., and Randall Stewart of Buhl.



Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Peterson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, Nov. 26, at the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

Peterson and the former Arabelle Southwick were married Nov. 26, 1933, in Buhl.

The event will be hosted by their five children, Lois Henderson of Buhl, Harold Peterson of Filer, Evelyn Gowland of Bedford, Texas; Carol Plintner of Nampa and Ray Peterson. Both of Nampa, and their families. The couple has 18 grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Davis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Sunday, Nov. 27.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Sixth Street and Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Shirley Sobotka of Twin Falls and Dorothy Dana of Del Rio, Texas, and their families.

Davis and the former Gladys Shriver were married Nov. 1, 1933, in Twin Falls. They farmed northwest of Twin Falls for 50 years and are now retired. Both have been active in the First Christian Church and the Twin Falls and Pomona Granges.



Mr. & Mrs. Farrell Johnson

RUPERT — Farrell and Wilma Johnson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Nov. 26 at their home at 306 B St. in Rupert.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Johnsons were married Nov. 15, 1933, in the Logan Mormon Temple. Johnson was employed by the state — and the "Minidoka" County Highway District a total of 21 years, retiring in 1974.

Mrs. Johnson worked at Simplots and retired in 1978.

The event will be hosted by their son and daughter, Danny Johnson of Rupert and Lea Mae Rutledge of Rupert. They also have a son, Ray Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Craner

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 27, with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at their residence, 728 Ninth St., Buhl, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children, Jerry Craner of Buhl, Connie Cannon of Twin Falls and John Craner of Parma, and their spouses.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Craner and the former Marvel Wood were married in the Salt Lake City, Mormon Temple Nov. 23, 1933. They moved to Buhl where Craner was a barber, hauled milk for Sego Milk Co. and sold Chevrolet cars for 18 years.

Mrs. Craner worked for M. H. Kings, C.C. Andersons and The Merc. The returned in July from a Mormon mission in Kentucky, Ia.



Mr. & Mrs. Oran C. Scholl

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Oran C. Scholl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 27, at the First Christian Parish Hall in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Scholl and the former Pauline Jackson were married Nov. 29, 1933, in Pritchett, Colo.

The event will be hosted by their sons, Oran C. Scholl Jr. of Twin Falls, John Scholl of San Jose, Calif., and Del Scholl of Twin Falls, and their wives.

The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RUPERT — Forrest and Wilma Badger will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Nov. 26 at the Rupert Eighth Ward building at Eighth Street and B Street.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

The couple was married Jan. 3, 1934, and have lived in Rupert except for three years, 1935-38, when they lived in Westwood, Calif., where he worked for the lumber mills. After returning to Rupert he was a partner with a brother in a contracting and lumber business until retiring in 1968. He served as building inspector for Rupert and now is building inspector for Minidoka County, and makes grandfather clocks as a hobby.

Mrs. Badger reported news for various area papers, including The Times-News. She then worked in records and communications of the Rupert Police Department and the last three years before retiring in 1975 for the combined city-county law enforcement.

The couple has four children, Frances Hyde of Twin Falls, Annalee Taylor of Burely, and Lester Badger and Janet Osborn of Salt Lake City. They have 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Badger

Now you know...

By United Press International

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued is the \$100

bill. In 1969, issuance of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills was discontinued because their use had declined sharply the previous two decades.

Aging 'multidimensional'

BALTIMORE, Md. — Why do we age? The answer remains unknown. But in a quarter-century of "exploring that timeless question, researchers in the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging have more closely defined what aging is and demolished some myths and stereotypes about the aged.

For one thing, "there is no single 'aging process,'" says Dr. Nathan W. Shock, the BLSA's first director. "Aging is multidimensional."

Among the study's intriguing findings:

- Changes that occur with age vary considerably from one system in the body to another, and the amount of change varies widely among individuals of the same age. Many older persons do as well on some tests as much younger people do.
- The disease-free heart of an older person pumps about "as well" as a healthy young adult's. But sophisticated new tests indicate heart disease — the nation's leading cause of death — is even more common in both men and women than previously believed.
- The body's natural defenses against disease wane with age. As young as age 40, the immune system's lymphocytes show a marked decrease in killing power against cancer cells. And infection-fighting cells called neutrophils also grow less effective as people age.
- Memory loss tends to be small in middle age among healthy people, and even late in life the decline isn't found in all facets of memory. The elderly remember seven-digit telephone numbers about as well as young adults do.

And a few elderly people show no measurable memory loss.

- The ability to reason, considered aside from memory, does drop — but only at an advanced age.
- Most healthy older men produce sex hormones at about the same levels as young adult males. So contrary to long-cherished belief, hormone deficiencies don't cause the loss of sexual vigor often reported by older men.

The BLSA is run by the federal government's National Institute on Aging at its Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore. It is one of only a few long-term aging studies ever undertaken.

"No other study was more comprehensive, more detailed, more intense," says Dr. Robert N. Butler of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, a former director of the National Institute on Aging.

The study findings are important not only to doctors, but to those setting employment, retirement and Social Security policies. More than 24 million Americans are 65 or older, and their ranks are swelling in numbers and as a percentage of the U.S. population.

When the BLSA began in 1968, most research on aging involved sick, elderly residents of institutions. The findings were often muddled.

"At that time it was hard to separate what was due to being sick and what was due to being old," says Dr. Jordan Tobin, chief of the Gerontology Research Center's human performance section.



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Valley happenings

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held Monday and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone wanting to make an appointment for a convenient donation time may call the Red Cross office in Twin Falls at 733-6464. Arlene Florence, blood service chairman, urges everyone between the ages of 17 and 66 in good health to donate.

Education meet planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Lorayne Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd., for a program on Idaho education. Terry Gilbert, Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Association, will give the slide presentation on "Education: Idaho's Future Force." Anyone interested is welcome.

Birth class set Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Cesarean birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room on the hospital's second floor. For more information call Maggi Machala, MVRMC Childbirth educator, 737-2250.

Dairywives to elect aides

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will hold a no-host luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle. New officers will be elected and installed. For more information call Irene VanderVeg, 324-4252.

Spaghetti dinner Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890 will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Cost is \$4 per adult, \$2 for children under age 13 and \$10 for families. Proceeds will be matched by the home office of Modern Woodmen and donated to the Optimist Club Soccer League to buy equipment.

Crafts sale at Wendell

GOODING — The Sagebrush Art Guild of Gooding County will hold its annual arts and crafts Christmas sale at the Wendell Department Store mall Friday, Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and also on Dec. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Senior Centers' schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
839 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
• Monday, fish sticks.
• Tuesday, meat loaf.
• Wednesday, roast beef.
• Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, center closed.
• Friday, ham and beans.

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, Friendship Day, blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grocery delivery -- call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

• Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, center closed.
• Friday, exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
• Saturday and Sunday, center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
• Monday, chef salad or tuna salad, biscuits and butter, stewed prunes, cookie, coffee and milk.
• Wednesday, Thanksgiving Day, turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberries, slaw with fruit and marshmallows, rolls and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee and milk.
• Friday and Saturday, center closed.

Club donations listed

TWIN FALLS — Recent contributions of the Twentieth Century Club to various projects are announced by Flo Harper, club president.
She said the local women's group donated \$50 to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, which is the General Federation Women's Club president's "project awareness" for the year.
Other donations include \$75 to the United Way fund drive, \$25 to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's car seat program and \$20 to

Magic Valley Symphony.
The GFWC Women's Resource Center was given \$24 for the proposed center in Washington, D. C. to house GFWC archives and library.

At the December meeting members will contribute canned goods for Christmas baskets and \$45 has been donated to purchase meat for the baskets. Members also will contribute to the McCauley Home for Girls in Buhl.

The wedding section of the Town & Country Shop in The Paris has the largest selection of wedding gowns & accessories in the area. Come in and meet with our wedding consultant Sharon McKenna, to find the perfect gown for you.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North
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Engagements



Donna Ewing

TWIN FALLS — George and Bonnie Peter of Hansen announce the engagement of her daughter, Donna Ewing, to Jeffery Brian Newbury, the son of Ron and Peggy Newbury of Twin Falls.

Ewing is a senior at Kimberly High School; Newbury is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a March 31 wedding at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.



Lora Ann Stocks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stocks of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora Ann, to Matthew Wayne Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crider of Buhl.

Stocks, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Mother Goose Infant's store in Twin Falls.
Crider, a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The couple plans a Feb. 4 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

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She's 55 and still the child

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old single woman whose parents are still living. I am an only child. Yes, I said "child," because that's what I am. Last week I had my phone removed because I was getting so many calls from my mother she was driving me crazy. If I don't visit my parents every day they give me the third degree: "Where were you? Who were you with? What did you do?"

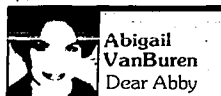
I have never been able to have any friends because my mother found fault with everybody I liked. Now I know why. She wanted me to be alone and available all the time.

How can I get out of this trap? Please don't tell me to be patient -- that I will be "free" after they die -- because they are both in better health than I am.

DEAR TRAPPED: It's not too late to get control of your life if you really want to. You are being treated like a child because you've been behaving like one.

To deny yourself the convenience of a phone in order to avoid your mother's calls shows how you set yourself up to be the victim -- something you've been doing all your life. If you want to be "free," get professional help and learn how to be the most important person in your life without feeling guilty.

DEAR ABBY: We have two baby



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

girls. One is 3 and the other is 2. My wife is pregnant and will have the baby in January. We are now thinking that if we should get another girl baby, we should get a sex-change operation for her that people say is now possible.

How much would it cost?

NO MORE GIRLS

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR NO MORE GIRLS:

Sex-change operations were not intended for infants whose parents are disappointed with the sex of a child. If you can't thank God for a healthy, normal, baby girl, why not adopt a boy?

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I went to an expensive restaurant with my sister and her husband. (I'll call him "Mickey.") When the bill came, Mickey looked it over, added a generous tip and told my husband what his share was.

My husband paid the cash on the table, whereupon Mickey paid the entire bill with his credit card and pocketed our cash, boasting that he

would charge it to his company and write it off as a "business expense," adding he does this "all the time."

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but he felt very uncomfortable about it. If it happens again, how should we handle it?

DEAR LOST: He should tell Mickey that he feels uncomfortable being written off as a "business expense." And having said that, he should insist on a separate check.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement about my knitting habits. I enjoy knitting while watching TV. We sometimes have friends over to watch TV, and I knit while I'm watching. My friends don't seem to mind, but my husband insists I'm being rude. What do you think?

DEAR BUSY: I think you're being needlessly worried. Watching TV is surely not the time to talk, so there's no harm in keeping your fingers busy. I'm sure that mountains of afghans, sweaters, booties and blankets have been conceived in front of a TV set.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet, "Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

In writing nationwide.

Ray Grosvenor, science teacher at Wood River Junior High School, has received an award from the Idaho Society for Energy and Environmental Education.

In what he described as "dust bowls" on Jerome county land, a farmer in the Jerome area, he constantly "looks for arrowheads."

Interest in learning about stone tools made by ancient peoples has been spurred in Magic Valley by the work of the late Don Crabtree, who was world-famous for his work in this field, Ricketts said.

TIMES-NEWS
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Spotlight

Continued from Page D7

Two Hatley residents have received awards recently. Julie Fox, a senior at Wood River High School, has been cited by the National

Council of Teachers of English, for outstanding performance in writing. She was one of three Idaho students among the 850 winners of the council's 1983 achievement awards

Archaeology

Continued from Page D7

actual excavation field work and several sites on private land are under consideration, Ricketts said. Landowners are more agreeable to allowing digs on their property if it is done by society members, who are lay persons. Instead of professional archaeologists only.

Such digs also will offer opportunity for anyone interested to participate in actual excavation under guidance of trained personnel.

Jim Woods, director of Herrett's museum, who is working on a master's degree in archaeology, said

permits have to be obtained for excavation work and in some states archaeological society members do much of the work.

Programs of the Snake River chapter provide the arena where professionals from university archaeological departments share their knowledge -- with -- interested lay persons, many of whom, like Ricketts, have developed expertise into specific types of artifacts.

Ricketts, whose interest in artifacts began back in the 1930s when he noticed the wind exposed many arrowheads and other types of "points"

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Fractured English language gives rise to special words

Sunday, November 20, 1983 Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho D-11

Fractured English is all around us, and it comes in many forms. I assume it has been this way for a long time, however, because the names given to linguistic errors go back almost as far as the errors themselves.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

A solecism is a violation of grammatical rules, or, of the approved usage of language. In lands afar, in ancient Greek, and Roman times, the Athenians looked with scorn upon the inhabitants of a town called Soloi, where people spoke a substandard dialect. Thus, from 2,500 years ago, we have the Greek word solecism, the Latin solecismus and our word solecism.

Sometimes I hear people say they intend to have their female dogs "spayed." This is a solecism. The garden may be spaded; the flower bed may be spaded. Not the dog, however, unless she dips up the flowers and the irate gardener glowers her with the shovel. When a female animal is neutered, an operation is done called spaying. The past tense of spay is spayed, not spaded.

"With baited breath, she waited for his kiss," a romantic student wrote. Maybe he did not kiss her because he refused to take the bait. The word "bait," to lessen in force or intensity, is the origin of the expression "with baited breath." Its spelling should not be mistaken for that of "bait" which means to lure, to harass, or to feed. The mouthwash ads

notwithstanding, a lover's breath should be bated, not baited.

The word parameter is a mathematical term for an unknown or questionable quantity. "That's quantity, folks, not 'quantity.'" Parameter should not be used for perimeter, the boundary line of any figure of two dimensions. So do not explore the "parameters" of the problem; instead investigate all aspects or dimensions of it.

Some people say militate when they mean militate. Militate means to have influence or force for or against something. (His lack of good manners militates against him.) Militate means to make less severe. (Government aid mitigates the suffering of earthquake victims.)

Our inaccurate usage includes a number of non-words, words which are illegitimately spawned by the ignorant coupling of two or more similar words or related ideas, or by the reversal of syllables. Among these

are "irregardless" for regardless, and "irrelevant" for irrelevant. Unfortunately, these mistakes are often accepted as bona fide English by the uninformed.

Mrs. Malaprop, a character in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th Century play, "The Rivals," was a lady who loved high-flown language. Her trouble was, she often chose the wrong word, and sometimes her message flew clear out of sight and out of sense, with comic effect.

Her name comes from the French mal a propos, literally "badly to the purpose." Mrs. Malaprop confused the word malapropos with allegories when she affirmed that someone was "as headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile." The delightful old scatterbrain, confused, laconic with irony, prodded with propriety, and illiterate with obliteration. In her wisdom, she counseled a maid to "illiterate him . . . from your memory."

J.B. Priestley called the play "Ingenious and ingenious." That description could serve equally well as a playful description of the lady or an inspired definition of Malapropism.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83114.

Alzheimer

Continued from Page D7

said, but she expressed hope that eventually one will be developed, to offset the degeneration of mental capacity.

Transplants of brain tissue now in the experimental stage for Scandinavia also offer hope for future treatment.

While heredity is considered a factor, Mace said she plays this down, because it is not that alarming.

"If you have a close relative with Alzheimer, you have an 8 percent chance of getting it, compared to a 2 to 3 percent chance otherwise," she said.

Her primary interest is in showing families how to better cope with the around-the-clock care required and lobbying for funding to provide day-care and other needed assistance.

Asked at what point institutional care was required, Mace replied "when the family has had it."

Families of Alzheimer victims first need a pastor or friend to listen, then someone to come in and spell them off, Mace said. Patients could be kept at home much longer if there were adequate day care centers where they could be left periodically to give the family some respite.

Support groups, where family members can share their concerns and "know they are not alone," will "make a difference" in how well they can handle the situation, the speaker said.

Several Magic Valley residents at the Twin Falls meeting presently caring for victims expressed interest in forming such a group.

Safety tips for tailgating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "If you asked me the difference between a tailgate party and a picnic, I'd say the weather," says Stanley Green, a senior microbiologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Although tailgating is normally a fall or early winter activity, it requires basically the same safe food handling practices as summer picnicking."

At the stadium, station wagon tailboards are used as tables for food. That's how the occasion got its name. "But even in cool weather, bacteria can grow in perishable foods, especially meat and poultry," Green said.

"The danger zone for bacterial growth is between 60 to 125 degrees. If food is left unprotected for more than two hours, food poisoning germs can multiply. And if people eat contaminated foods, the foods could cause vomiting, stomach cramps and diarrhea."

Green said the three basic food safety rules are — keep hot food hot, cold food cold and all food clean.



JERRE TEWS
Completes project

Jerre Tews is Eagle Scout

PHOTO — Jerre Dan Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer, was awarded Eagle Scout rank at a Court of Honor held recently.

Tews, 14, is a member of Varsity Scout Troop No. 72 which is sponsored by the Filer First Ward of the Mormon Church. His leader is Gerwin Woodland.

For his Eagle project, he organized and directed a 57-hour project of cleaning and painting 119 trash cans at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

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- ☒ Original Seiko watches, in mint condition, that are quality control tested and represent the best of technology and craftsmanship.
- ☒ Knowledgeable sales personnel, who will be happy to show you how the watch functions, and can fit the bracelet to your wrist. In addition, they will help with repairs if needed.

The unauthorized outlet offers:

- ☒ Narrow selection, obsolete models, or models not made for U.S. distribution. Possible imitations or fakes designed to exploit Seiko's popularity.
- ☒ Usually a third-party warranty, not from Seiko, not from the store, but someone with no commitment to the Seiko brand.
- ☒ A factory seal that has been broken, and movements tampered with to meet U.S. Customs Regulations. The integrity of the watch is lost.
- ☒ Uninformed sales folks. Because their only goal is to make a sale, don't expect to have watch functions explained or to have simple services performed. You will probably be referred to an Authorized Seiko Dealer.

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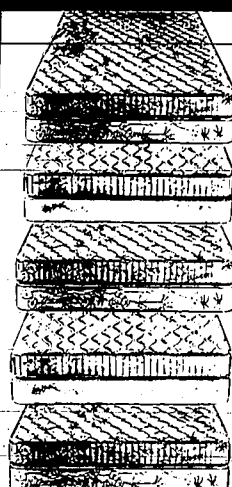
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Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 544, Twin Falls, 83406. The deadline each week is Wednesday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kangaroo Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Cliff Hawk's band will play for a dance at 8 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pilex Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Pilex United Methodist Church.
Pilex Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Pilex Senior Haven.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Moose Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Beginners at 7:30 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a pollock dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Filk's Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Singles Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Shipler Southhills Building off South Eastland Drive.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 182
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY
Idaho Genealogy Society
The Twin Falls Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Genealogical Library off Maurice Street North in Twin Falls.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**** Advertisement ****
Your Spine & Health:
SHOULDERS
by Dr. Ludwig O. Londwehr
Many boys and girls do have structural problems that are more pronounced to the "tallors" or dressmakers than they are to their parents. When the shoulders project like angel wings, or the shoulders are too round or lower on one side, it is a problem for the tailor or dressmaker, but should be even of more concern to the one that is affected. It usually indicates a weakness of the muscles in the shoulder girdle and incapacity to perform even slightly strenuous activity.
What can be done? First more attention must be given to posture. Second a doctor of chiropractic should be consulted for advice, counsel and treatment if necessary to correct structural problems. He also may recommend a series of exercises and activities which will help build up the weak areas.
(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to "explain" the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig O. Londwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)



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3 - 5x7
15 wallet size. **12⁹⁵**
Includes 95¢ deposit
Sears studios specialize in photographic portraits of babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject in a portrait package. Poses our selection.
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Black Background & Double Feature Portraits
Passport Photos • Copy & Restoration
Offer for portraits taken thru Nov. 26
Available at most larger Sears retail stores.
Studio Hours: Sun. 12-5 • Mon. 10-5
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
Friday 10-8
Twin Falls, Id.
Use your SearsCharge
You can count on **Sears** Portrait Studio
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Holiday Gift Ideas from Santa



They'll be warm, yet stylish, in these Berkleigh Junior pajamas ensembles for the holidays. Lots of cute details in comfortable, cozy fabrics.
(left) Cotton flannel jumpsuit pajamas in blue floral print. Eyelet trim on collar and elasticized legs. 26.00. Matching quilted flannel robe. 45.00. (right) Candy-striped nightshirt in brushed nylon. Novelty embroidered pockets. White with red stripe. 22.00. All in sizes S, M, L.



\$1⁰⁰ Holds Your Selection
On Layaway For Christmas

Social cuts affected kids

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -- When the Reagan administration cut \$40 billion from its federal social welfare expenditures in 1982, hundreds of thousands of children lost day care, health immunizations, school lunches and other benefits.
Their mothers, many laid off from jobs or working at minimum wage, were suddenly cut from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps.
"The impact has been devastating, especially in states like Michigan where withdrawal of funds coincided with a severe economic recession and double digit unemployment," said Prof. Rosemary A. Sarri of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

The Paris

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